VOLUME LXXXX—THREE CENTS—SUNDAY FIVE CENTS

OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, MONDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 17, 1919.

Despite Strike Vote of Yesterday, Boilermaker Crafts Appear on Job This Morning in the Various Ship Plants

Telegram from International Believed to Have Had Big Effect on Men; Moore Yard to Resume Again Tomorrow

Eastbay shipyards are working at practically 80 per cent of normal to-day in spite of the vote taken yesterday by the Oakland boilermakers sustaining the strike stand of February 6 of four of their helper crafts and the reaffirming of their intent to walk out upon instructions of the Pacific Coast District Council of Bollermakers and Iron Shipbuilders now in session at Portland. The majority of the boilermakers re-

At the Alameda plant of the Bethschem Shipbuilding Corporation the entire working force, with the exception of about 500 heater boys and the like, are on the job today. The management reports, in fact, that working conditions are more gen-erally satisfactory than at any time since the boilermakers' helpers went on strike. The attempt of an alleged agitator to foment discord among the men prior to the morning shift was frustrated by a detail of Oakland police. He was ejected from the property, but was not arrested MEN ACCEPT INVITATION

OF HANLON MANAGEMENT
An invitation to go to work voiced by the management of the Hanlon ward is said to have been accepted by approximately three-fourths of the employees. Later the men at the Hanlon yard were forced to quit owing to a lack of plate hangers. At the Union Construction yard approximately 60-per cent of the men are working. W. W. Johnson, president of the Union Construction Company, states that he expects the plant will tomorrow be running with

Between 4000 and 5000 men reported for work at the plant of the He was named leader of the Liberal Moore Shipbuilding and Dock Com- party in 1891. back at the gates owing to a lact of steam for motive power and of plate hangers and crane slingers. tions tomorrow morning if the necessary boilermakers' helpers can be secured. In commenting on this phase of the situation Joseph Moore, chairman of the board

SAYS FEW MEN THE UP WORK FOR MANY

management, said:

"About 250 men, mostly plate hangers and crane slingers, prevented the resumption of operations at our plant this morning. Their services are absolutely essential to the building of ships and if their places cannot be filled we will be forced to close the yard indefinitely. The disaffection of this handful of men is holding up work in the yard and is depriving about 5000 other employees of work and wages.
"I told the men we would resume

operations tomorrow morning provided the necessary boilermakers' helpers reported for work. Subscquently I had personal talks with a number of the employees and was assured that the necessary helpers would be on the job in the morning. Certain of the men volunteered to go to San Francisco today and secure plate hangers and crane slingers from the ranks of the San Francisco Boilermakers Union, so we have strong hopes of resuming operations

J. R. Christy, manager of the Ala-meda plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation, believes the return to work of the local boilermakers is the direct result of a telegram from Louis Weyand, acting president of the International Brotherhood of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders, promising the protection of the international to all members of the local union who re-

STRUKE AT AN END.

SAYS PLANT MANAGER
"The effect of the Weyand telegram," said Christy, "is to end the strike in this plant. Practically every department is today working at least 80 per cent of normal and we anticipate further additions to nounced yesterday by the shipbuildour ranks of workers tomorrow ers. The statement denied that an of Lake Contrary, the limited an eight-hour work day, retroactive ers. The statement denied that an west of here, early today. Half an from November 1. 1918, when the hour later it arose and proceeded in new scale was presented. The carweek our plant will in all probability be working with a complete corps of said the Macy scale as provided by employees.

The telegram referred to by Christy was received yesterday by ployed at the gates, however, in ac M. J. McGuire, business agent of cordance with the federal order of San Francisco Boilermakers February 12 terminating Union, and special representative of ment of men for shipbuilding the international on strike matters through the United States employon the Pacific Coast. It reads as ment service.

to work and be governed by Macy sider their action, announced last award. Officers of 203 will have limited time, ending February 19. to comply with orders issued as the strike many men in these shops to comply with orders issued as the strike many men in these shops to comply with orders issued as the strike many men in these shops the many men in the strike many men in these shops the many men in the strike many men in these shops the many men in the strike many me Executive council will then act upon my recommendation megarding charter of 200 provided such orders are not complied with. Your arrangements for meeting of is proper procedure. Keep me ad-vised."

open Wednesday f the yards in Se-attle resumed then. Both union and

McGuire, at the special meeting of the Oakland Boilermakers' Union held yesterday afterneon in the held yesterday afternoon in the mb-nicipal auditorium, attempted to call Freight Rate Cut a secret ballot on the quastion of a return to work of the striking helper crafts and to secure endorsement of

SIR WILFRED LAURIER,

premier of Canada 1896-1911.



Sir Wilfred Laurier, the first Canada, served in that capacity from 1896 to 1911. He entered parliament in 1871 and was re-elected in 1874, and was minister of inland revenue in the Mackenzie ministry.

SEATTLE, Feb. 17.—At the end of a morning's session the conference committee of Seattle Metal Trades Council of workers announced at noon today that it had decided to "stand pat' on the strike involving apmetal trades workers in shipyards and contract shops here. James Martin, president of Boilermakers' Local No. 101, containing 15,000 members, today issued a gall for a mass meeting of the union members at 10 o'clock Wednesday morn-ing to discuss the matter of whether the men wish to return to work. It was generally admitted a vote would be taken on the question.

coma will reopen their gates Wednesday morning, re-employing men who apply at the gates and paying the Macy scale of wages which pre-vailed prior to the strike of more than 30,000 metal trades workers in tracing the dead man's antecedents. the two cities on January 21. Approximately fifty contract shops, also closed by the strike, officially an-Balloon Lands Near nounced they would resume work at the same time. Six steel pards in Scattle and Ta-

coma and nine wooden yards here are affected by the decision, anagreement with the government would be used. Men will be re-emcordance with the federal order of Bucharest Uprising

Representatives of contract shops "Make proper arrangements to of Spokane, Portland, Tacoma, Seprotect every member of 233 who attle, Aberdeen and other points, will carry out our orders to return who have been meeting here to concontained in my wire to you Feb- had received wages above the Macy scale.

TACOMA, Feb. 17.-President C. W. Wiley of the Todd Drydock and Construction Corporation has said members for expression of opinion that the Todd steel plant here would

Thought Imminent WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- A reduction the international in its stand against of combination rail and water freight a strike which may possibly be or-rates is thought to be imminent. The dered by the Pacific Coast District railroad administration is carefully con-Council of Boilermakers and Iron sidering a revision of these rates to a (Continued en Page 2, Col. 4) peace basis, Director General Hines announced this afternoon

Aiss Anna Barbe Declares Shot Down Ralph When He Followed Into \mathbf{Her}

ired in Defense of Her Honor, She Tells Police: Brother Is Also Held, Pending, Further Investigation

"I shot him. I thank God for fi

This is the statement of Anna Barbe, 22 years old, candy salesgirl, who is to face the charge of killing Ralph E. Page, a boilermaker, early yesterday morning at her brother's apartments, 210 East Fifteenth

The girl's brother, Frank Barbe, was arrested with her. The police at first held that the probability was that he shot the man whom the girl says had annoyed her and followed her to her room—now the police hold that the girl's story that she alone was to blame is probably true. The autopsy bears out her account of the shooting, that she stepped away from the man and shot him

O STAY AWAY. "The police warned the man two months ago," said Inspector of Police firm, was taken into custody with

with her brother's pistol.

PAGE WARNED

er's complaint for annoying her.
"As a matter of fact when Page followed the girl home Sunday morning he practically committed suicide. Her brother had told me that he had BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

OTTAWA. Feb. 17.—Sir Wilfried warned Page away from their home; that Page had struck him in an altercation when he warned him to stay away from the girl and he had reached the limit of his endurance. That is why we suspected that Frank practically told us he would. But the girl's story fits, and it appears that she is telling the truth.
"I don't think we can ever con-

> Page, a shipworker, was shot through the head in the girl's room early Sunday morning. She says that he had followed her home, forced himself into her room, and that she shot him to defend her own noying her with his attentions until her brother had appealed to the po-lice for protection, when Fage was earested, two months ago, and re-eased after he had promised the poice to stay away from the place. PAGE FORCED

VAY INTO ROOM "Late Saturday night I left the candy store where I worked to go home," she told Kyle and Inspector Richard McSorley. "And around the corner was Page. He insisted on coming home with me. To avoid coming home with me. To avoid von Hindenburg today issued from a scene I walked with him. When his headquarters at Colberg an apentered the apartment he stuck his peal for volunteers. The document oot in the door and forced himself given to the German press for genin, and came to my room.

proud after this, for I am going to for patriotism," and urges the peostay here all night,' he told me. I ple to work energetically to preserve and shoulder. knew my brother's revolver was un- the native soil against the new der the bed, so I reached for it. enemy, Bolshevism.

stepped away from him as he sat on my bed, and fired. I fired just as he turned out the light, and then have the turned out the light, and then have the have the hard appeal concludes, climbing out of the window. I did not know whether he was dead or not" Kyle says that there were no evi-

dences of a struggle in the room, and that his first hypothesis was that the brother had fired the shot from the On January 19 Page was arrested

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

SEATTLE, Feb. 17.—Steel and on Miss Barbe, but was released at wooden shipyards in Seattle and Tathat time.

Page came here from Sunnvale, and, according to Miss Barbe, once told her that his father was Hugh De Lacey, candidate for sherift of Santa Clara county. The police are

Lake, Then Proceeds

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Feb. 17.-A balloon, supposed to be from Fort Union a System. a southerly direction. Only one man was seen in the banket

Denied by Rumania PARIS, Feb. 17 .- Reports of a revolution at Bucharest are denied

> ODDAND RARE BITS



are to be found from time to time in the second-hand stores -ALSO NEW FURNITURE at special prices. See tomorrow's TRIBUNE.

\$750,000,000 More For Railroads Gets Approval in House

(By Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.— All plans for considering railroad legislation at this session of Congress were abandoned today by the House interstate commerce committee.

An +appropriation of \$750, 000,000 for the operation of railroads under government control was approved today by the House appropriations committee. Former Director-General McAdoo asked for that amount to be added to the \$500,000,000 revolving fund provided for in the original railroad control act.

In a raid by the military police. Cole, provost marshal of San Fran-Leland W. Polson on a technical charge of supplying liquor to uniwith death if he fooled with this girl. charge of supplying liquor to uni-He had been arrested on her broth- formed men in the armed service

of the United States. Three women and four sailors were in the house when the raid NOT TO TAKE WATCH. was made. The women were permitted to go and their names are being withheld by Lieutenant Cole. The house, which is owned by Mc-Elroy, has been the subject of an investigation by operatives working inder the direction of the provos marshal, Lieutenant Cole, for some

McElroy and Polson will be arraigned before United States Comnoon following the issuance of complaints made by Lieutenant Cole on the order of Special War Attorney James E. Colston.

HIBIDEBDIING LOVO honor. She denies that her brother knew of the dead man's presence until after the shooting. She says that for weeks Page had been an-

BERLIN, Feb 17 .- Field Marshall eral distribution, deplores the "gen-'The Barbe family won't be so eral loss of willingness to sacrifice

"hurry to my aid. My appeal to Germany's sons must not remain unheeded.

"Regardless of tribe, whether Bavarians, Saxons, Swabians or Prussians, regardless of party, we are all lather again in love of home and discipline and in confidence in our

U.S. Official and Local Carmen Meet

Raymond Swing and W. H Kelly, was fired. Labor Board, met in the supervisors' chambers today for the purpose of conducting a hearing into the wage and working hour proposition between the local street carmen's union and the officials of the Key The men are asking \$5 a day for

men will place several witnesses on the stand to testify as to housing

Ask European Labor to Oppose Contracts

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—The ex-ecutive council of the building trades by the Rumanian press bureau heredepartment of the American eration of Labor today cabled to Samuel Gompers in France, asking hun to request European labor lead ers to oppose contracts sought in France and Belgium by the Building Trades Employers' Association of this city. Mob Tries to Stop

Trams in Belfast LONDON, Feb. 17.—Partial tram service was resumed today at Belfast, but attempts to interrupt it were made by a mob, following a

finally was dispersed by the police

out the tram service was stopped at

Germany's Foreign Minister Resigns BASEL, Feb. 17. — Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, the German oreign minister, has resigned, according to a Weimar despatch to the

Vessische Zeitung of Berlin. There is

no confirmation from other sources.

Lad Objects to Losing Watch Given by Grandmother and Sire Joins in Desperate Struggle With Housebreaker

Victims Finally Overcome and Stood Against Wall; Each Boy Has Chance for Life

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17 .ined up against the wall and shot y a lone burglar who had overowered them in a terrific struggle their apartments this morning, a ather and son are lying at the Cenral Emergency bospital. The burglar had shot each twice. He then scaped through the window to the

Albert Fischerkeller, 45, a cabinetnaker, is the father, and Albert, 17, lithographer, the son. They were deeping at 664 Shotwell street when surprised by the burglar about 4 o'clock this morning. The father o'clock this morning. The father was in one room and the son in neaded by Lleutenant Herbert E. another. The burglar entered the

The flash of the burglar's searchcisco district of the Western army light on the bureau where some department, on a house at 615 Sixth pennies, a silver dollar and a watch lay attracted the attention of young street at 11 o'clock last night, Henry L. McElroy, of a local real estate Albert. Awakening, his movements firm, was taken into custody with startled the burglar, who turned his flashlight upon him, at the same time demanding more money. This awakened the father, who ente and participated in the confab. PLEADS WITH BURGLAR

> demanded the burglar. Both father and son replied that it was. The burglar answered them with an oath and ordered them both to throw up their hands. did so he kept ransacking the drawers and closets and finally took the watch from the dresser. "Don't take that watch," pleaded bort "It's a keepsake from my grandmother. I would be glad to let you have more money if I had

any more here, but it would break my heart to lose that. It isn't worth great deal anyhow."
The burglar replied with more oaths and announced that he was

ninutes the furniture of the room | until church time, when he attended as wrecked. The burglar, who was of powerful build, finally wrenched his hand rain was falling, but the sea was loose and ordered the two to stand comparatively smooth. against the wall.

FATHER AND SON LINED UP AND SHOT.

"Now, _______you," he snarled,
"I'll teach you to respect a burglar
next time one calls. And when I get through you can tell it to the

father and then twice at the son. Leaving them, both for dying, he hurried out of the window The elder Kischerkeller was wounded in the stomach and back. Wils His son was wounded in the back

The struggle aroused Mrs. Fischerkeller and her daughter, who were in an adjoining bedroom. They ar-Nogjues, who occupied the apart-

ment below. In escaping the burg-lar left a plaid cap behind. This and a description given to Detective Gallagher and the district attorney dermans. Forget what divides us are expected to lead to his capture. There seems no hope for the re- to give some time to that as well covery of the father. There is said as to other measures of smaller imto be a slight chance for the son. porta The burglar is described as 22 tom years old, of medium height and build and well dressed.

The one wound each received in the back indicates that each ap-

mechanical plant of The TRIBUNE

have been ordered and their installa-

tion will begin as soon as the new

equipment arrives. Particularly.

they include the perfecting of the

best equipped pressroom in all the

Great West, making the present

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newspaper office west of Chicago.

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high-speed sextuple presses with ex-

tra color cylinders. But even this

equipment, equaled in few press-

rooms this side of the Mississippi, is

proving inadequate to the growing

demands that TRIBUNE circulation

By the middle of the year it is

hoped to have installed such addi-

plant tells its own story.

is placing upon it.

Shot Twice; Father Dying;

round two stories below.

"Is that all the money you have?

going to keep the watch.

Enraged, the boy leaped at the clear up all doubt regarding appliburgiar, get a firm grip on the hand cation of the league's principles to

that held the revolver and tried to the Monroe doctrine.

wrench it away from him. The The President attended the ship's father followed his son. In the termovies Saturday night and spent rife struggle that lasted for several Sunday in the seclusion of his cabin

The shots also awakened Dennis

Germany Signs New Armistice Terms; France Abides by World Constitution French to Demand.

French Ask for Military Action Against Bolsheviki on Large

State of War If Necessary President Wilson on Way Home Displays Deep Interest on League of Nations Comment; Will Tell Plans

Scale; British Ready for

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. PARIS, Feb. 17 .- Renewed pressure was being exerted on the Supreme War Council today for an unmediate intervention in Russia, it was learned from authoritative

The French were said to have urged again that military action be taken against the Bolsheviki on a large scale, while War Minister Churchill's proposal, which has not been made public, was understood today to contemplate a proclamation of a state of war if necessary.

The American position in opposi-

tion to a military policy remains un-

WILL TELL PEOPLE ALL LEAGUE PLANS ABOARD THE U. S. S. GEORGE WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-President Wilson displayed the deepest inter est today in American comment on the league of nations, received by wireless. He devoted considerable time to studying the varying degrees of approbation and disapproval, especially that emanating from Washington.

The American people will be made acquainted by the President with all matter in connection with the league, it can be stated on high-He is prepared to

services The George Washington was making good time. A heavy

BUSY DAYS AHEAD FOR PRESIDENT WILSON

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- President Wilson's stay in Washington probably will be the busiest in his busy career and administration leaders are wondering how it is going With that he fired twice at the to be possible for him to accomplish all that is laid out for him to do. First, of course, will be the task of setting Congress and the public right on the great matter of the league of nations. He is expected to arrive here on Wednesday, the 26th, and will talk the whole covenant over that night at dinner with the members of the Senate foreign relations committee and the House foreign affairs committee. Earlier in the day he is pledged to march with a body of returning district troops, as part of a celebra

tion of welcome for both the President and the troops. The great revenue hill is waiting for his signature and he is expected portance, and he has made it a custo read every bill before appending his signature.
Then there are vacancies to be

parently turned after the first shot Gregory, who has resigned, to take mous in the world war through their was fired.

| mous in the world war through their conversion into "tanks."

Right to Maintain Largest of Armies

PARIS, Feb. 17.—France will support the league of nations covenant as a whole, it was learned today from an authoritative source. While her delegates on the special committee suggested several features which were not included in the final draft, her enthusiastic support of the idea is not

affected thereby. French opinion holds that article eight, concerning the fleets, may serve the purposes of Great Britain and America and enable them to dispense with maintaining big standing armies. But French officials firmly believe and will demand that France shall maintain the biggest army of any of the nations participating in the covenant. They believe that the open frontier compels France to stand prepared for

extension of the armistice, according

any sudden aggression.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-Steps oward strengthening the position of American and allied troops in northern Russia as a preliminary to their Supreme War Council,

information from President Wilson to the House military committee to- GFRMANS ASKED day, said that all the American sol- FOR NEW LOAN diers should be out of Russia this

spring.
To facilitate the withdrawal additional forces are being despatched to the scene. Great Britain is sending 2400 troops and the United States two railroad engineering units, numbering about 500.

Voting Machines

Are Decided Legal Are Decided Legal Dr. Schieffer then asked the as-WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Voting sembly to vote a credit in the form iled by Jacob M. Gerlin gof Roches- financial exhaustion. thines was a violation of the con- by means of bank note issues. stitutional provision for secret balloting. The House rules committee he remarked that truth and open-sustained the legality of voting manness should be basis of all politics chines, and the committee's report was adopted by the House today.

Holt Company Is Sued for \$10,000,000

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Feb. 17.— Charging infringement of invention, Charles Paridy of Belleville today filed a suit in the Federal Court here for \$10,000,000 against the Manufacturing Company of Peoria. Paridy claims to be the inventor of filled, chief of which is that of attorney-general to succeed W. T. by the Holt company and made fa-

Tribune Augments Press Equipment To Meet the Demands of Circulation

Improvements that will add im- two 18-page papers at the rate of people by The TRIBUNE. It will mensely to the already efficient 72,000 an hour, or one 36-page paper bring to Oakland what no other city at the rate of 36,000 an hour or one on the Coast, in the Rockies or on 72-page paper at the rate of 13,000 the great plains possesses, because it an hour. By running both presses is sustained by a constant faith that this output can be doubled. For in- Oakland's continuing growth destance, four eighteen-page TRIB- serves such high recognition. UNES can be printed at one time. The installation of the greater The new equipment will enable The presses will involve also the installa-

TRIBUNE to carry later news by tion of two new 100-horse power making it possible to go to press later motors to move each one at the and reach the reading public earlier. lightning speed demanded. Other The presses are fed at one end ultra-modern improvements, such as from great cylinders of white paper, steel fabroid gears, the latest type of which is printed, folded with the color fountains and electric brakes pages arranged in order, trimmed and will be brought west to equip the counted into bundles of fifty, all of presses.

this, in the case of 18-page papers at the rate of 72,000 an hour, or 6000 ing the installation of the most modern improvements in other This is the mighty achievement divisions of its mechanical equipwhich improvement in printing press ment. This will include a "Junior machinery has made in the past sev- Antoplate" machine in the stereotyptions and reconstructions of these eral years. It is infinite in its sep- ing department by which great speed presses as will make them octuple aration from old-time printing and finer impression will be secured presses with extra half-decks. Each methods. It is the last word in in making the printing plates for the will become a 72-page machine, newspaper issuance. And this last great presses, as well as additions to capable of producing simultaneously word is to be spoken for Oakland the linetyping plant.

Germany to Ask for 25,300,-000,000 Mark Loan, the Largest Its People Have

Yet Been Asked to Raise Hindenburg's War Program Scored for "Deplorable" Waste of Money; Finance

Minister Says Situation Bad TREVES, Feb. 17 .- The new armistice was signed at 6:30 o'clock last night in the salon of Marshal Foch's private car.

COPENHAGEN, Feb. German government Sunday night accepted the allied terms for the

o a despatch to the Politiken from The meeting at which the acceptance was decided upon, the Politi-ken's correspondent says, was at-tended by leaders of the various

Marshal Foch had informed the German armistice commission that the armistice would expire at 5 o'clock Monday morning and that the last hour for signing would be 5 o'clock Sunday evening. He declared if the armistice was not signed that he would leave Treves

and it would no longer be in force.

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE COPENHAGEN, Feb. 17.—A ces-sation of the German offensive against the Poles is one of the terms of the new armistice, which prolongs the terms of the last armistice in declinitely and reserves the right of safe withdrawal in the near future the allies to terminate it upon givare under way at the direction of the ing three days' notice upon failure Secretary Baker, transmitting this 11, December 12 and January 16. December 12 and

WEIMAR, Feb. 17 .- (Associated Press).—The German people gen-erally do not understand clearly the financial situation in which the war has left them and they are too optimistic, declared Dr. Schiffer, the minister of finance, in an address to

the German national assembly today He apparently astonished the house when he gave the statistics to show that the war had cost 161,000,-000,000 marks.

machines are legal. The House of a loan for 25,300,000,000 marks, rules committee to decided today in the greatest loan the German peoannouncing a decision in the contest ple have ever been asked to raise, of the re-election to congress of the explained that last October the Thomas B. Dunn of Rochester, N. Y., government stood on the verge of ter, Dunn's opponent. Gerling con-tended that the use of voting ma-but when this was refused, raised it The speaker was applauded when and finance.

The finance minister said the expenditures were divided as follows: 1914, 7,500,000,000 marks; 1915, 3,000,000: 1916. 26,600,000,000; 1917, 39,500,000,000; 1918, 48,300,-000.000.

In addition, 6,000,000,000 marks in treasury bonds was issued and there were credits of 9,500,000,000 narks to allies of Germany, making a total of nearly 161,000 000,000. Credits made available by leans otalled 93.000,000,000 marks onds and notes issued totaled 8,000,000,000 marks. EXPENDITURES LEAP DURING THE WAR

The dally expenditure during the war. Dr. Schlffer added, ranged from 49,000,000 marks in 1914 to 135,000. 000 in 1918. The minister explained that there had been a steady decrease in expenditures since the signing of the armistice.

The minister condemned the waste throughout the war and charac-terized the war finances as a "program of desperation." He said that the soldiers' and workmen's councils since the war had at times been accused unjustly, but unfortunately too many councils were not of advantage o the government financially.

He said that the government would need 19,000,000,000 marks during the current payments alone. He said the government expected to raise 3,000,000,000 marks from the sale of army stores. This sum might have been greater if the stores had not been pillaged by the troops. No one was in a position to say whether Germany would be able to extricate terself from the present financial situation, the finance minister said. but it would depend in part on the kind of peace the allied powers decided upon. patient and wait. The minister admitted that Ger-

many needs social regeneration and declared his intention to punish frauds against the government more severely than against individuals. He pleaded for a new conception of property which should eliminate the individual or put him in the background, making the individual feel that he was merely administering his property for the state. War expenditures, the minister added, had been covered by loans of

which only the interest was covered by taxation. There was no question, Dr. Schleffer said, of annulling the war loans or of seizing savings or cash in banks, but the government would have to levy taxes in keeping with the economic situation.

situation of France is being given serious attention by various committees and groups of the Chamber of Deputies, where it will be the subject of an interpollation at an early

ed to reach a total of 182,000,000,000 france, with resources to meet it France's war expenses are expect of 158,000,000 francs, showing a deficit of 24,000,000,000 francs. These resources comprise 18,000,000,000 francs from taxation; 54,000,000,000 francs from four war loans; 20,000,-000,000 francs advanced by the Bank of France, the product of short time treasury bonds, together with advances made by the allies and credits opened in foreign countries.

In addition to the 24,000,000,000 deficit there are exceptional expenses, such as compensation civilians for war damage, which is bonuses estimated at between 000,000 and 6,000,000,000 francs, together with other exceptional expenses, which will bring the estimated total to 26,000,000,000 francs and make the total deficit 50,000,-It is reckoned that the expenses

francs, of which the existing budget miners that the walkout has been a can supply only 2 000 000 000 france. can supply only 8,000,000,000 francs. failure. The question is therefore being iscussed in French quarters discussed in expenses ought not to be considered between the allies in order to distribute more equitably the burden Miller Put Forward which it is contended weighs more heavily on France than on

Vander Naillen Not

that he is not a candidate for city commissioner at the coming election, although a rumor to that effect had been published. He says he has been called up frequently on the telephone by inquiring friends, and desires them to know that he has no such political aspirations.

NEW SCHOOL BOARD MEMBER. SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.-Mayor Rolph today announced Miss Alice Rose Power, principal of the Washington Irving school, as the new member of the Board of Education to succeed Miss Agnes Regan, re-

SOME FOLKS HAVE NERVE

when they slam at NATIONAL-but but what can you expect when they're not rational! Order only National Ice Cream—It has proven to you, a constant, true worth as none others can do. Order from the total pour nearest dealer.

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FRANCE LOSES 45 WARSHIPS DURING WAR

PARIS, Feb. 17 .-- A full list of French naval losses in the war includes four battleships, the Bouvet, Suffren, Gaulois and Danton; four armored cruisers, the Leon Gambetta, Admiral Charner, Clober and Dupeti Thears, and one fast cruiser, the Chateau Renult. Fourteen destroyers, eight torpedo hoats and fourteen sub-

RISING

was still rising today in the Sutter

county flood that has resulted in

damage of a million dollars and

nundation of thousands of acres of

The Nelson home near Tudor is in

nine feet of water. The family is

domiciled on the second floor with

Farmers of the district are aroused

and through their various associa-

tions are demanding explanations

from the State Reclamation Board

because it allowed the east levee

Sutter by-pass to remain open while

he Armour project was being com-

Five hundred farmers of the Sut-

a scanty food supply.

the reclamation board

acceptance received.

attend.

Final details for the event have been

portant that has been held in this city

be a public affair, the Chamber of Commerce being anxious that as many citi-

zens as can have an opportunity to

at its annual meeting February 13, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of

sets the day of the meeting were

Directors Elected

marines were lost The loss in tonnage was 110,ood tons, against 550,000 tons for England, 76,000 tons for Italy and 17,500 tons for the

BUTTE, Feb. 17 .- "The dinner bucket pleted. parade" of miners, which procession halted here on Rebruary 7, when members of the Butte Metal Mines further investigation. It has been (independent) and the Metal Mine instructed by Superior Judge K. S. Workers' Industrial Union No. 800 (I. Mahon to investigate the flood and placed in moderate estimates at 19,000,000,000 francs; the cost of 19,000,000,000 francs; the cost of 21 a day, resumde its march board. It may ask Governor Stephens by the so-called radicals. The men cannot of Alsace-Lorraine, 2,500, today. The "marade" was not very today of the responsibility of the reclamation it is stated, from distributing them board. It may ask Governor Stephens by the so-called radicals. The men to dissolve this body. The "parade" was not very teday. 600,000 francs; the repayment of bonds issued in liberated regions, large, but was more noticeable than ter County Protective Association any day since the strike occurred.

By tomorrow, according to officials of Debris Commission for action against Debris Commission for action against the mining companies, most of the mines operating at the time the strike was declared, will have sufficient forces at work to hoist considerable ore to the surface. The strike has not yet of-ficially been declared ended, but there is a noticeable defection in the ranks of the miners who quit work and it was

Failure of the strike, both sides adquarters mit, appears to have been made certain whether, apart from Germany's war when the engineers' union refused to contribution, a new division of war go out in sympathy with the miners.

Miller Put Forward

for Commissioner

A number of friends of Harlan Miller

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Index Costa countfall for county surveyor. The follow- Wednesday. ing committees were appointed from among those present at the meeting large numbers, according to members normal capacity, Saturday evening to perfect the necession of the Chamber of Commerce, and the sary organizations:
North Onkland-R. N. Hennigson, hundreds. Many persons of prominence

chairman; E. M. Anderson, L. R. Will- are to attend, according to letters of iams, B. B., Haywards. East Oakland—W. H. Graham, chairman, Chas. R. Murcell, R. D. Vail, C. A. Moore. West Oakland-Dr. H. B. Meader, chairman; Al W. Williams, Geo, J. Blakely, E. A. Graham.

FATALLY INJURED IN BLAST. VALLEJO, Feb. 17.—Edward do Groine, employed by the United what they will have to say is being States Housing Corporation, was probably fatally injured this afternoon when a charge of dynamite burled in the ground at the government annex was accidentally discharged.



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WOMAN'S PLEDGE

"To drink grapepute for a year—that is a hig price to pay for freedom, Judge, but I would not get anything in jail, so I promise." So spoke Margaret Smith, charged with being drunk, whom Judge Geo. Samuels characterized his "best customer."
"For twenty years you have been

coming here, Margaret," said Judge Samuels, "Soon you will not be able to get drunk. Then what will you

"I suppose I'l have to drink grape julco," replied Margaret.
"Why not get used to it now,
Margaret, because soon you won't be able to get anything else. If you promise to drink it for a year I will let you go.' Margaret promised.

(Continued From Page 1)

Shipbuilders. He came to the meet-

have returned to work, or who de- private dredgers charged too high a Lieutenant-Governor C. C. Young has sire to return to work, will report at rental. ormally accepted the invitation of the a meeting to be called by M. J. Mc- of Alameda and Contra Costa coun

Wednesday.

Reservations are being received in keep them running at practically

attendance is expected to run into the ers will fail to show the two-thirds to arrive at a ground of a majority necessary for the ordering LEADERS READ OUT practically completed and the gathering of a strike. The district council con-promises to be one of the most imvened this morning, with J. H. Powers of Oakland union officiating as secretary. The tally of the votes for some time.

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Morgantheau and Filene will give of the eleven unions within the jurisdiction of the council, so far as comtalks at the reception and interest in

organitheau and Filene will give of the eleven unions within the purishes at the reception and interest in the they will have to say is being the public. The event is to a public affair, the Chamber of Compete being anxious that as many cities as can have an opportunity to each of the conference which opened there today. Ostensibly the conference is called for the purpose of agreeing upon a wage and working scale to be submitted to the entry of the meeting yesterday I wanted the more because plates in the conference is called for the purpose of agreeing upon a wage and working scale to be submitted to the employers on the Pacific coast after the expiration of the Macy schedule on per cent defeated the move because plants. The conference is called for the outling of a general strike, and the council, so far as completed, is said to be against the calling of a general strike.

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California Cap Company, was chosen the new director of the Broadway Bank DEBATED IN NORTH

re-elected: B. F Edwards, president; striking shippard workers at Seattle. James F. Peck, vice-president. Frank Among other knotty problems to be B. F. Shapro, H. C. Brougher, J. de Sousa Bettencourt and Frank H. Buck shipyards and the controversy be- by us" B. F. Edwards Jr., was made cashier tween the San Francisco Iron Trades

OF GRAPEJUICE PROPAGANDA GETS FREEDOM

ARCHANGEL, Saturday, Feb. 15. (By The Associated Press)—Since made no attacks against the allled forces on any sector of the Archangel front. Allied airplanes report there has been no movements of troops behind the enemy lines since the Bolshevik withdrawal south from Sred makrenga.

While the cessation of attacks has

een coincidental with the Bolshevik offer to attend the Princes Island peace conference, their offensive was checked by the American and allied troops. The allied military Teaders do not believe the Bolshevik accept-ance of the invitation to the conference caused the Bolshevik inactivity of the last four days.

New Dredger Needed,

Oakland Chamber of Commerce to pre- Guire in the name of the Interna-, ties. Certain of these unions, to-

to arrive at a ground of compromise OF ORGANIZATION

BY UNIVERSAL SERVICE LESSED WIRE TO TRIBUNE SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—M. J. McGuire, representing the international organization of boilermakers,

per cent defeated the move because they knew they would lose if the sary to notify our employers that The delegates are also considering certain men need not be re-em-what action, if anyfi the Pacific coast ployed They are opposed to our John Ryan These directors were all unions will take in aid of the 25,000 organization; they are opposed to our national government and the

American flag. "We are going to insist that our men keep agreements entered into

McGuire said Secretary E. B. Wolf and treasurer and J. D. Montgomery Council and the Oakland Bollerassistant cashier. The bank, which makers and Machinists unions.

opened in August, 1917, with a capiJohn L. Martin, president of the for the bollermakers, tried to obopened in August, 1917, with a capital opened in August, cil, now in formation, which em- shiprards will meet on this side of braces all of the metal crafts' unions the bay tonight to talk over matters.

JUBILEE RALLY OF SUFFRAGISTS SET FOR MARCH

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .-- A call for a "jubilee" convention of suffragists to be held in St. Louis March 24 to 29, was issued here by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, president of the National American Woman Suffrage Association.

Mrs. Catt said the purposes of

the convention are to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the granting of woman suffrage by Wyoming and to pay tribute to the states which have conferred presidential suffrage on women during the last year. A third important feature of the convention, she said, will be the formation of a "league of women voters" which will organize a campaign for national suffrage. Delegates from the fifteen full suffrage states will attend

News of the

Shipbuilders. He came to the meeting with official ballots supplied by the international, but was prevented, it is stated, from distributing them by the so-caniled radicals. The men then voted viva voce to reaffirm their stand with the Coast District Council and to sustain the four helper crafts who struck February 6.

Following this defiance, McGuire announced that he would order the city dredger to prepare a place for the men back to work, and it necessary would form a new union from those who obey the order. Confirmation to the key Route basin, "said Sedenter by Weyand, who again stated that the Oakland boilermakers and its mouncement of yesterday with the following notice Local No. 233, who have returned to work, or who eximated the Oakland dredger because and morning and to supply all on the land of the structured of the control of the stand the objects of the control of the same for the Union Construction that the camea of the International President at 8:10 o'clock with the Gold of the control of the control of the structured to work, or who have returned to work, or who have have returned to work, or who have returned to work, or who h Sunday night Dr. David Starr Jordan

LINCOLN MEMORIAL.
At several churches Sunday was observed as a Lincoln memorial. Calvary Congregational was honored by the presence of members of the Grand Army of the Republic, who occupied reserved seats to hear Rev. Charles S. Price deliver his lecture on "Lincoln, His Life and Times."

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CHRISTIAN WOMEN'S RALLY.
The bay district of the women's missionary societies of the Christian churches will be held tomorrow at 10:15 a. m. in the First Christian Church of Richmond. At the morning session Mrs. Russel Lowry of Oakland will speak on Y. W. C. A. work in China and Mrs. A. L. Boggs will deliver an address on India. The principal speakers of the afternoon will be Dr. W. K. Towner of the First Baptlst Church, Oakland, and Mrs. L. E. Scott, who delivers the Press. Mrs. L. E. Scott, who delivers the Pres-ident's address.

Yard Laborers Are Not On Strike

That the shipyard laborers are not on sinke and that any member is at iberty to take shipyard employment when it can be obtained; and that its members are out only because walk-outs by other trades on which their work depends has ended their usefulness, is the official statement of the Shipyard Laborers' Union. In a statement to The TRIBUNE today President E. C. Carrol and the other officers of the union set forth the case as follows:
"Permit me a small amount of

space in which to try and set right in the eyes of the public the position of the Shipyard Laborers' Union in the present controversy.
"First, allow me to say most em-

phatically, we are not on strike.
One week ago the proposition was voted on by this union and it failed to carry. "Through no fault of ours our

members are out on the street be-cause their work is dependent on the work of others who are out. So far as we are concerned any member of our organization who can be given work in any shippard is at

should be performed by them. In the case of the 'outside' shops, so called, our members are in hearty sympathy with the effort to secure the Saturday half-holiday for several reasons, chief of which is the fact that with the early closing of all stores our members are not able to go out and buy things needed, Again the Saturday afternoon off gives a man who must eke out his small income with a garden an opportunity to cultivate the same, and for an other very potent reason that with four hours less for each man employed it means that for every ten men one man additional can find work. For these and other good reasons we stand for the Saturday half-holiday with the machinists and our members are out with them by direction of a recent full vote of the union.

"They are each and all registering at our office each forenoon What action will be taken by the American Bedford our Land our parent body) for the relief of members forced out from their work in the shipp to announce. An long to the shipp to announce will be taken by the American Bedford on of Lakor (our parent body) for the relief of members forced out from their work in the shipp to announce. An long to the shipp to announce. An long to the shipp to announce. An long to the shipp to announce, and long to the shipp to announce. An long to the shipp to announce, and long to the shipp to announce, and long to the shipp to announce of the shipp to announce. An long to the shipp to announce of the shipp to the sh

steamship Rotterdam arrived here from Brest today with 2736 troops, including thirteen French enlisted where, 60c and \$1.20.

Among the troops were units of the 92d (negro) division, a detachment of Company D of the 162d Infantry of the 41st division (National Guard troops of Washington, Ore-the morning, good digestion, clear-gon, Montana, Idaho and Wyoming) ing skin. Mild in action but sure and casuals. The steamer Dante Alleghiri ar-

rived with 1583 troops, including the fist regiment, coast artillery corps, complete; three officers and thirtyeight men of the U.S. S. Scorpion, who were at Constantinople during war, and a number of civilians, including Y. M. C. A. workers. The vessel sailed from Marseilles January 30.

The Sixaola brought forty-seven

casual officers and men, nineteen of whom were sick and wounded. The essel left Bordeaux February 2. Nearly 3000 strong, the dusky "hell fighters of the famous 369th infantry—formerly the "Fighting Fifteenth" of the National Guard— came to New York from Camp Upton today and paraded up Fifth avenue to the plaudits of thousands of their admiring countrymen. They carried the tattered and medal-decorated flags they had borne to victory on many a hard-fought battle-field of France and wore their trench helmets. Colonel Hayward, organizer and commander of the

Fieberling Not to Withdraw from Race "Editor TRIBUNE: Answering the

unit, headed the parade. This is the

first complete unit of war veterans

to parade in New York.

article which appeared in your paper, Friday evening, February 14, regarding my candidacy for school director, will say that at no time nor to any person did I express an intention of withdrawing from the field.

Whoever took it upon themselves to

make the presumption was acting under misapprehension. Knowing you are non-partisan in this

matter and that you desire to be fair in your dealings with all citizens of this condition and stomach trouble that I your dealings with all citizens of this

J. P. FIEBERLING.

Marcosson Receives More I. W. W. Threats

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—More threatening letters, menacing him with death if he continues to arraign the gists everywhere.

I. W. W. in his lectures, being given up P. S.—Our Sax and down the coast, have been received wonderful for Eczema. by Isaac F. Marcosson, the writer, at the Hotel St. Francis The deluge of threatening letters started in Seattle, according to the author, and yesterday's mail in San Francisco brought the latest of the menaces, evidently written

Husband Beat Her 6 Years, Says Woman

For six years Mrs. Lena Innotta ias been beaten by her husband, according to the story she told the police last night, who were called to the home of the woman at 3235 Adeline street by neighbors.

Mrs. Innotta was badly bruised about the face and body. She was taken to the Emergency hospital for treatment. The husband, Mike Inotta, was arrested on a charge of

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"They have been instructed, however, not to do any of the work of
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tools or perform any task which
should be performed by them. In
the case of the 'outside' shops, so
called, our members are in hearty
days ago.

"Give me another bottle of Tanlac,
"Give me another bottle of Tanlac,
please. I gained eighteen pounds on
the four bottles I bought before, so I
am going to stick to it a while longer."
said William Griffin, a well-known
ranch owner who lives at Lodi, Cal., as
he entered one of The Owl Drug Company's stores in San Francisco a few
days ago.

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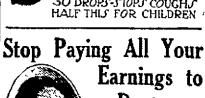


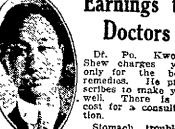


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to present the result of his visit to Europe it must be that the American people will welcome him with approval and congratulations upon the success of the congress in which he has taken so prominent part.

"In the President's addresses and messages during the war and since, he promised to the harassed peoples of the allied nations that the United nations which should secure permanent peace when this war ended. Thus he revived the morale of the war-weary soldiers and workers of our allies. These promises were not repudiated by any American when they were made. They were echoed in all the appeals to the American iranchise and the report of the resettle-States would press for a league of nations which should secure permain all the appeals to the American people and they found ready response among them and no protest.

NATION IS PLEDGED. "The nation is thus pledged to the idea of a league of nations to render



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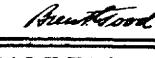
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Changes Proposed in Resettlement WORKERSPLANNED STRICKEN FAMILY The series of the second of the series of th

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BASIS OF APPORTIONMENT.

franchises surrendered. These are set forth in fetail in schedule A attached to the application of the company for the resettlement franchise. The descriptions to be inserted in section 21 are the descriptions of the first part of the feet of the

Commissioner F. F. Jackson ob

, BASIS OF APPORTIONMENT.

The charter provides that where the street car lines extend beyond the city limits, the net annual revenue shall be apportioned between the lines lying within and without the city upon a track mileage basis. While this provision is contained in the charter and could not be changed by anything in the resettlement franchise, the committee has made a study of the subject for the purpose of determining whether or not jected to this on the ground that the present street car system might be out of date in twenty years. The committee's report was over pending further action.

COMMITTEE'S REPORT. The advisory committee's report fol-

tranchise and the report of the resuttle-ment franchise advisory board, present its report as follows: The committee has carefully studied PLEDGED.

and discussed the charter amendment, which provides for the granting of a restitlement franchise, and the proposed food faith respectively formed to the council by the advisional presented to the council by the advisional of the present

"The nation is thus pledged to the idea of a league of nations to read the peace permanent. Good faith requires that what other nations are not peace of the world, we should our nations are not peace of the world, we should our nations are not peace of the world, we should our nations are not peace of the world, we should our nations are not peace of the world, we should our nations are not peace of the world, we should our nations are not peace of the world, we should our nations that the ending of war brings, and after impatience at the delays and after impatience at the delays in reaching peace conditions, do we hear on the floor of the series to the criticisms of a league of nations."

If ultered during the war they would have been out of tune with the overflowing spirit of the American people and their determination to win this war and end the possibility of any such war in the future. Now do we hear the claim that we did not go into this war for the benefit of the people of the series of the series of the series of the American people and their determination to wint his war and end the possibility of any such war in the future. Now do we hear the claim that we did not go into this war of the mention of the purpose of a depreciation fund. Believing that such fund should be received exclusively for main fair prepared to the complexity of the proposed of a depreciation of the series of the purpose of a depreciation fund. Believing that such fund should be received exclusively for main fair prepared to the purpose of a depreciation of the series of the purpose of a depreciation fund. Believing that such fund should be received exclusively for main fair prepared to the purpose of a depreciation fund. Believing that such fund should be received exclusively for main fair prepared to the purpose of a depreciation of the purpose of a depreciation fund. Believing that such fund should be received exclusively for main fair prepared to the purpose of a depreciation of the purpose of a depreciation fund. The fund that

United States can claim that our sovereignty should be more than a right to freedom of action within the limitations of international law, international morality and a due regard for the rights of other nations. The only sovereignty which we ought to claim is sovereignty regulated by these limitations. * * * *

"Now the league does not propose in any way further to restrict that sovereignty but only through the joint compulsion of all nations to keep a would-be outlaw nation withing the proper and existing limitation. The league is not a super-sovereign. It is only a partnership. Its power is in joint agreement—not in the establishment of a government. The senator's objection is fundational forms and the company has not been able to get and log-item of the state and its needs and life rights. It is not consonant with slons.

doctrine that belongs to the German view of the state and its needs and its rights. It is not consonant with any hope by international action of settling differences other than by the power of the sword. It leads directly to the proposal that 'might makes right.' It is based on a doctrine of supreme national selfishness. It is the pessimistic and despairing war. It contemplates with entire acquiescence the prospect of another war through which we have passed in the next ten or twenty years. It perverts the glorious idea of a national sovereignty to keep it from he proposed resettlement franchise, accordingly has come into existence in various cities and states of this country and, in the maxter of prescribing and limiting rates to be charged by the different undiffused by the collection of franchise taxes because the including taxes are suit no substantial advantage can be gained by the collection of franchise taxes because the state including taxes.

The franchise taxes now receivable from the street car company are of little or no value to the public. The Rail-road Commission of the State of California has assumed complete jurisdiction in the matter of prescribing and limiting rates to be charged by the different undiffused by the collection of franchise taxes because the state, including taxes because the additional moneys are contributed indirectly by the patrons of the street railroad and because the company will be allowed a resort the proposed resettlement franchise, accordingly has come into existence in various cities and states of this country, and, in fact, has been generally adopted by the Federal Government.

The committee believes that the operation of the city under the proposed resettle.

quiesce in such a small view of our responsibilities for mankind and of our governmental capacity for international benefit? We may be confident they will not."

Cafe Owner Given

3 Months' Sentence

The committee believes that the operation of the street railway system of the city under the proposed resettlement franchise will be more satisfactory than its operation under the existing franchises, and that the proposed resettlement franchise presents a fair and feasible plan for a franchise readjustment between the city and the street railway company.

Under the charter provisions, before any resettlement franchise can be

3 Months' Sentence Under the charter provisions, before any resettlement franchise can be John Kolich, proprietor of the Senare adopted by the Council or submitted Bar, 1554 West Seventh street, was sent to the people, the properties of the com-Bar, 1554 West Seventh street, was sentenced to three months in the Alameda county jail by Federal Judge Dooling in Son Francisco today following his conviction by a jury last week of running above the bar a disorderly house, in which Mrs. Diebold and Alice Miller were inmates.

A plea for elemency and the imposition of a fine was made by Attorney W. H. Hines, representing Kolich. This was disregarded by the court. A stay

was disregarded by the court. A stay of judgment for 48 hours was granted, however, to permit Kolich to arrange

Labor Organizer Dies of Influenza

STOCKTON, Feb. 17.-J. True foods, organizer for the State Federation of Lahor, and a member of he executive committee of the State Building Trades Council, died sud-denly at his home this morning of heart failure superinduced by a reattack of the influenza

Oakland Car Lines Seek Valuation BIG 'CIRCUS' FOR APPEAL MADE FOR

A military circus, replete with sensational features, with during ects of army aviators, drills by soi-

features for the entire week have prices, been planned, but the energies of Cont the committees, headed by George Davis, chairman of the temple assodation, are being devoted right now to the great program on Saturday. Davis received word today from Captain T. S. Voss of the air service flying school of Mather field, that very co-operation will be given and

t is expected that cleven fliers will will make the trip from the field; landing direct at the Chevrolet field, and will give exhibitions of flying during the afternoon. een sent by Major John L. Davie and Davis to Douglas Campbell, the (amous American ace, now at San Jose, and also to Eddie Rickenbacher, who distinguished in the flying service, and it is prob-able that they will be present. The Plans are also famous Marine band of 100 pieces from Mare Island is to play during he afternoon and several companies soldiers are to drill. Governor Illiam Stephens and Mayor John Davie are to make addresses and ivitations have been sent to a num-Private Smith, known as the be built. made a study of the subject for the purpose of determining whether or not track mileage is a proper basis of apportionment. After careful consideration of the matter the committee concluded that the track mileage method is a fair basis of apportionment for the city of Oakhand.

In the proposed draft of the resettlement franchise prepared by advisory board, there are places left for the insertion of certain descriptions in section 20, page 33, and in section 21, page 34. The description to be inserted in section 20 are the descriptions of the franchises surrendered. These are set

BERKELEY, Feb. 17. - The first public appeal being made for aid for diers, music by military bands, and a varied program, will be given next Saturday afternoon (Washington's birthday), beginning at 1 o'clock at Chevrolet aviation field, on the Poothill boulevard and Sixtyninth street. The big affair will be under the auspices of the Oakland Labor Temple Association and the proceeds will go toward the fund of the new temple which is to be constructed on Brondway. Assisting in the success of the day will be many of the new temple which is to be constructed on Brondway. Assisting in the success of the day will be many of the new temple which is to be constructed on Brondway. Assisting in the success of the day will be many of the new temple which is to be constructed on Brondway. Assisting in the success of the day will be many of the day will be many of the many of th a family left destitute as a result of the structed on Broadway. Assisting in the success of the day will be many of the leading business and professional men who are agreed that the labor temple will be a tremendous asset to the city.

The military circus will mark the opening of the big drive for funds which will last for one week. Many features for the entire week have briess. Contributions for the fund being raised to clear the mortgage from the home will be received by the Charriy Organization Society, 2129 Grove street. Checks may be made payable to Louis

> AUTOIST ARRESTED. SAN JOSE, Feb. 17.-Charged with passing a standing street car with his machine, M. Imoerator was taken into

Bartlett, treasurer of the society.

greatest tenor in the American army, who sang before King Albert of Belgium, will be heard. has a tremendous voice and it is no trick for him to sing with a 52piece band and be heard above all

Plans are also under way for five of the leading moving picture stars to be present on that day and other program features are to be an-nounced later. Davis said today that the labor temple project was meeting with splendid success and believed that with the co-operation now being shown that it would seen

Patriotism Needed

in New Bond Drive sm, not the acquisitiveness of the

General Strike to Guard Labor Ticket

Federation of Labor announced to-American people, will make it pos- day that union labor would stage & sible to float the Victory Liberty one-day general strike in this city ban, Secretary of the Treasury Glass April 1, election day, so union work-declared here today.

It is inconceivable to suppose that John Filzpatrick, labor candidate this or any other government under for mayor, and his running mates. similar circumstances can float a The one-day strike was voted at a six billion dollar bond issue purely meeting of the federation of labor upon an investment basis, he stated. Sunday.

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page \$20). Respectively submitted, If, L. Hagan,

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THE MOON RING: : By Juanita Hamel

Winter FOLKS AND about THINGS



gar, as it ought to he from the rumantic position he takes-I can not give his name to the world, for the world wouldn't be interested-so we'll

call him Thomas. years, and although the girl of his af-fection has now flirted with him and then flouted him, never for a moment giving any evidence that she cared for Thomas, the poor fellow still declares that he's miserably and unhappily in Jove with this same damsel.

He told me the other day that he was anxious to find out how he could stop thinking of Lorraine day and night. I couldn't say very much at the time, for there weer so many persons around us that anything like earnest talk was out of the question, but I have thought more than once of poor Tom and always with the hopeless feeling that he is one of those who haven't strength of charracter to overcome a foolish passion and to live the life of a real man.

Tom is a "throw back" to the old-fashloned time when it was quite the thing to shut one's self up from the world and live a useless life because of ome disappointment. How many lives have been wasted in this manner no one can tell. But the world has grown wiser in some ways and no sensible man or woman feels it right to give way to weakness and make a wreck of his or her life because things haven't gone exectly as could have been wished. And the real truth is that the early disappointments most of us suffer are freally the best things that could hap-

pen to us. CHANGED AN ENTIRE LIFE.

The world has little patience in these days with any one who indulges in the Is it not a strange absorption in self which often ruins an otherwise promis-

I saw a man come out of his house the other day and he slammed the door, and kicked the gate, and went scowling along the sidewalk with his face as black as a thunder cloud-all because he had just received a letter unnouncing that it wasn't convenient for his sister, who lived in a nearby city, to receive him as her guest for a few weeks.

As. Grouchy had proposed this visit

because he found it very dull at home siness was sinck, and he didn't know what eles to do with himself. His sister, evidently, knew him too well, she didn't want that lowering face at her table, nor that figure of moody selfishness planted in her living-room among her children. She knows him too well. Now this man, without doubt, is thoroughly unhappy. Life to him is a series of disappointments, great and small. He can't even catch the car he wants. The exact shade pleasing to him for a necktie is never to be found. He is a law-

yer, and his business has dwindled him. He had given up sit that is best away until he can hardly pay his office in life because he couldn't have what rent, yet a few years ago when things he wanted. were better with him, it warn't uncommon for him to be so indifferent to his | 1 wonder how a man like that, or a Now, this all came about, I've been I cannot think how it could be done,

a few years ago ove rine loss of the come a stunning storrow, a trany acceptance of fixed his eyes upon one position in a federal administration, and exhibited feeling. Perhaps they would see, under great activity and eleverness in getting such a trial, how foolishly they had airrow alternates. Or calamity, which would take them in its do you have to stand on a indice of some sort?

Almost any one can install one or such a trial, how foolishly they had airrow alternates. as well as of the citizens in general with whom he came in contact. Flushed with feat hope he went to Washington, and there met his Waterlool. Another man was appointed to the place he coveted. WHY WASTED LIFE.

He-came home a broken man. those who sympathized with him he thing like this I may get up courage to standard only snarled, and with the day of his say to Tom but certainly I shall never spices, etc. defeat he submitted to be ag a defeate 5 accompt to expostulate with the thunman with no ambition in any direction | der cloud of a man who kicked the gate People who had first felt open the other day.

PERRUARY 17. R. Lee Madison, educator, was born on this date in 1867. The earth is in opposition with Uranus.

between the freshmen and sophomores at the University of Cali-

THIS WEEK'S WEATHER. This week has a particularly ter- blow direct to the jaw. ible assortment of weather, according to predictions. The United States department says we will have frequent rains in the north part of the state and generally fair weather in the south. Prof. Porta. has us in the middle of the third storm period of the month, to eral thing, but each person thinks center tomorrow. His third earth- he is particularly favored with it.

Phidias, as the U. C. professor

quake period starts today and ends

on the 21st. Shakes will be light.

ard gays the third storm period will

start on the 25th.

ONE YEAR AGO.

are we to take it to mean that the is alarming." crime is more serious than starting world war?

THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

Im sure I have a

brave stern soul

That naught in life

But when I meet folks

sorry for him soon learned to despise

wasted by any of us. There's something

Fein members are seen in the upholstered chairs in front. In the background are the spectators-

worth while for all of us. But the world

can override -

on the walk

who turns

aside.

lts always me 3

After telling of the needs of hi country President Ebert proposed that the delegates give it a threefold hoch. There is nothing selfish A sure sign of peace is the fight about that fellow.

> At that, the hoch is better than the Hohenzollern.

The tax on chewing gum is

The burglar with his taking ways Selects his haul at night; The amateur photographer

Takes everything in sight. Few believe in intuition as a gen-

The object of the artists' ball, as No volcano scheduled. Father Rie- we see it, is to paint the town red.

WHY ART CRITICS TAKE VACATIONS.

The art critic, wishing to pay a says, may have been the discoverer deserved tribute to an exhibit of a of motion pictures, but it took mod- young painter's works, wrote: em enterprise to discover the royal- "Freshness, simplicity, economy of ties." means mark the exhibition with a distinction. See it. It is charming." After the paragraph had German airplanes raided London, clicked through the linotype, it appeared: "Freshness, simplicity, If the kaiser is punished for economy of means mark the exhistealing those thirteen automobiles, bition with a distraction. See it. It

L. B. wishes to know why the League of Husbands has been dor-Still the woman who hit her hus- mant for the last ten days. The band with a baseball but may have last we heard of them they were thought she was swinging at a wild debating as to whether Aleck or Dickey should be chosen president.

Do you know that an extra shelf will sometimes save you much time and worls?

and walking from one room to another is often due simply to the lack of one or more convenient shelves. We have the habit too often of accepting the inconveniences of most hous-hold arrange-

For example, in many of the city apartments there is plenty of shelf room n the kitchen, but it is built in the bape of a large closet, extending upward to the ceiling, far beyond the reach. Shelves that have to be climbed to are not convenient or really useful shelves. They are suitable only for

the things we need regularly in a convenient form, easily accessible and with in good reach. Here is the test of whether your

Do you have to walk from your work Now, this all came about 1 to cannot think her of them might shelf where your tools are? Can you a few years ago over the loss of the come a stunning storrow, a really great reach comfortably to your shelf so, or

> lowed their lives to be spoiled by mere corpenter's tools and ready-made equipselfish indulgence in chaptin over dement.

> > ingredients - flour, sugar, be placed.

So much trotting about in the kitchen

ments simply because they happen to have been built that way.

storage purposes

clients that they left him in large num- man like Tom, could be awekened out shelves are giving you the help you of the false dream in which they live. need.

THE BIST SHELVES. Here are the kind of shuives which on will find to be really labor-savers:



There are little eyes upon you, and they're watching night and day; There are little ears that quickly take in every word you say; There are little hands all eager to do everything you do,

And a little boy that's dreaming of the day he'll be like you. You're the little fellow's idol, you're

In his little mind about you no suspicions ever rise; He believes in you devoutly, holds that all you say and do

the wisest of the wise;

He will say and do in your way when he's grown up just like you.

Oh, it sometimes makes me shudder when I hear my boy repeat Some careless phrase I've uttered in the language of the street; And it sets my heart to grieving

when some little fault I see And I know beyond all doubting that he picked it up from me.

believes you're always right. And his ears are always open and he watches day and night. You are setting an example every day in all you do For the little boy who's waiting to grow up to be like you.

There's a wide-eyed little fellow who

"Just Hats" By Vyvyan



A small person can wear a hat with high trimming like this, so well! The brim goes up to a point in front, and from that rises the black satin bow.

1-Over your kitchen table or cup- the egg beater, mixing fork and spoons, has no place for those who sulk or storm board or whatever you use for mixing measuring spoons and cups, and on difficult matter to fire at shadows. But over personal disappointment. Some-food there should be shelves containing which your other needed articles can don't you think you men would better

Two or three shelves of this kind will 2—Attached to your kitchen table make it unnecessary to travel to vari-there should be a shelf with hooks on our parts of the kitchen and search the which you can suspend tools such as shelves for needed tools and ingredients.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

"HOW DO YOU KNOW?" "I wouldn't be too sure of that," returned Lillian quietly. "It's rather a antagonistic attitude toward her. don't you think you men would better compromised, "a woman who was staydon't you think you men would better ing at the Cosgrove farmhouse with us slip out the back door and make sure tried to steal the collection of Mr. that the woman isn't still lurking some Savarin's paintings owned by his siswhere about. I'm pretty sure she ter, Mrs. Cosgrove. I happened to isn't, she probably beat it as soon as she overhear her plan and was able to ared the pistol, but it won't do any thwart her in her design.

The four men, Robert Savarin, Al-

narm to satisfy yourselves."

looked rather sheepishly at each other, by a woman and I suspected that stood and relished my discomfiture. and wondered secretly if Lillian, force- Et all," ful and brilliant as she was, might not broke the silence that followed my reiging things a bir too far. It was a certainty that one of the men would and it appeared to me for the moment that it would have been bester if Liian had waited for their suggestion. I think Mrs. Durkee shared my feel-

manner as she turned to Lillian, "How do you know it was a woman who fired the shot?" she demanded. began. quarreling with her sweetheart, A wave of compunction for my critical thought of my friend rolled over me they wandered up here because it is as I saw Lillian start and flush in emparrassment at Mrs. Durkee's cone, and it came through the door." With her quick perception she saw at i once the reason for the other woman's disapproval, and I knew her well sureness that we all shouled with enough to recognize the humiliation laughter. ing the men out doors. After all, I for rods around, and I think we were said to myself, there is but one Lillian all glad of the relief from tension that Underwood in the world, and there little Mrs. Durkee's explanation gave been so many situations which us. he was forced to dominate because

ROBERT SAVARIN SPEAKS. She was standing by the lounge

wered Mrs. Durkee for her. "It was a woman's face that little a laugh, or whether she really is as Marion saw looking in upon her, and naively foolish as she sometimes apthere is a woman who has a grievance pears. against me and has threatened me with

Lillian tightened her grasp upon my and, and I knew she understood my unexpressed champlonship. "A woman threateened you! How perfectly thrilling! When? Where?

You must tell me about it!" I was in a quandary. I did not feel like relating Mr. Savarin's private af-tairs to Mrs. Durkee, and yet this thing had happened while she was my guest, and I had to give her some ex-I was cattishly feminine enough to wish to rell her just as little

| criticised Lillian myself I was inconsistent enough to resent Mrs. Durkee's

what their HEARTS delight in. Not the sometimes earth or sky-the emblem of their LOVE.

"While we were in the Catskills," naturally felt very bitter toward me. and threatened revenge."

"But how do you know it was she?" red Durkee, my husband and Jim, Mrs. Durkee persisted.

"You have my permission to tell the and then hastened out to search the real story. Mrs. Graham," said the grounds. I knew that they were all deep voice of Robert Savarin from the bit chagrined that they had waited of feminine triumph in the eyes of o have the way to action pointed out Mrs. Durkee showed that she under-Dicky was at least a bit irritated also. I don't believe it was that Mrs. Allis

"real story" at our sojourn in the Catskill mountains, with its revelation of have thought of the necessity of skill mountains, with its revelation of the searching the grounds before very long. conjectures were correct, had fired a builet at me through the hall door but a few minutes before.

We all turned and looked at her in ngs to an even greater degree, for amozement. But she was in nowise there was a fouch of asperity in her abashed, she only blushed and dimpled as she elaborated her theory. "Do you know what I think?" she egan. "I think some woman was

lonely, and then one fired at the other She looked around as she finished with such a pretty naive air of cockthat came to her with the suspicion from their search of the grounds, with that she had been too officious in send-the report that no one was in sight

I had heard her theories of things there was no one else to do it that she expounded before. Whenever any exmight surely be forgiven for a little excess of authority under the stress of ence she generally propounds some perfeetly absurd explanation and sticks to her theory with pretty persistence. never have been able to determine where I sat, and I put up my hand and whether she is deep enough to realize drew her down beside me as I and the absurdity of her remarks and to make them purposely in order to raise

> Whatever the solution, she didn't display any particular resentment at our laughter. In fact she laughed merrily with us. "You'll see!" she said, pouting pret-

tily and pointing a dainty forefiger at Dicky. "You laugh at me now, but you'll find out that I'm right." She turned to Lillian, and there was a little gleam in her eye that warned me to look out for the little stilletto

thrust, which the women of Mrs. Durkee's dainty, child-like, wholly feminine type know so well how to give.
"But where is your little daughter as possible, for while I had menially ell this time?" she asked sweetly.

were falling all about in Woodland. near the Orange Ice Mountains where the Animal Folk lived, there came a knock at the door of the hollow stump bungalow where Uncle Wiggily Longears, the bunny rabbit gentleman, had his home with Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady. "Maybe that is some one coming to breakfast," spoke Nurse Jane, for it

finishing his last cup of carrot coffee. "Well, invite them in," said the bunny. "That is, unless it is the skitlery-scalery alligator, with humps on his tail, or the Skuddlemagoon or the l'ipsisewah or some one like that.' "It's Billie and Johnme Bushytan, the squirrel boys," said Nurse Jane, as she looked from a window.
"On, let them in, by all means:" cried Uncle Wiggly, in his most jolly voice. "It you please," said Johnnie, as ne cracked a hickory nut in his strong teeth, "we don't want to come in. You come on out and play with us, Uncle Wiggly."

was early and Uncle Wiggily was just

Wiggily.
"It's snowing dandy!" chattered
fillic. "Can't you make us another
snow house, or a snow fort or something
like that?" "How would you like me to make you a snow man?" asked the bunny rabbit

gentleman.

"Ob. fine!" cried Johnnic and Billie together, just like twins, only they weren't, of course.

"All right," said good old Uncle Wiggly. "I'll come out and make you a snow man." now man. Soon the old rabbit gentleman and

snow man. Soon the old rabbit gentleman and the two squirrel boys were frisking about in the snow, playing tag with the tlakes, and also rolling up big snow balls, for that is the way you start to make a snow man, you know. You roll one big ball for the snow man's body, and a smaller ball for his head, and then you make two long pieces of snow, like breakfast rolls, for the snow man's legs. "But how do you make the snow man's eyes and nose and mouth" asked Johnnie. "I'll take two pieces of black coal from my cellar for his eyes," said Uncle Wiggily. "You may go and get them, Billie. As for his mouth, I'll make that with a piece of red flannel, so, he with have red lips and a red tongue. You may go ask Nurse Jane for them. Johnnie. And for the nose, I'll take a little lump of snow and fasten it on the snow man's face right between his cyes, in the place where a nose always goes."

Johnnie got the pleces of red

anxious like.
"Well, I don't know about that," said
Uncle Wiggily with a jolly laugh. "But

'UST the moon—to any eyes but theirs—to THEM common ring around the moon do they see—its at I know some squirrel boys who are it shines resplendent with a special glory in the special ring whose single, starlike crown outshines the summary, and if you'll come in my hollow stamp bungalow, I'll have Nurse Jane set you some molasses cookies."

The we didn't ask for anything to est, and we constitute the special ring whose single, starlike crown outshines the hungry, and if you'll come in my hollow stamp bungalow, I'll have Nurse Jane set you some molasses cookies."

"Aren't you afraid to leave her all alone upstairs?"

"Aren't you afraid to leave her all alone upstairs?"

"Aren't you afraid to leave her all heliow stump bungalow, and Nurse the start we didn't, did we?"

"No, indeed!" laughed the bunny. Then he took the two squirrel boys in the summary. he hollow stump bungalow, and Nurse

ne gave them some molasses cookies ad, while they were looking out o and, while they were looking out of the window, they saw the bad old red-alled fox come creeping softly in the

tailed fox come creeping softly in the yard.

"Oh, look, Uncle Wiggily!" crica Billie. "Will be hurt us?"

But, before the rabbit gentleman could answer, the fox gave one look at the great big white snow man, with his eyes as black as coal and his lips and tongue as red as flannel, and the fox just tucked his tail between his legs and ran away, howling:

"Oh, I'll be good! Don't throw any snow balls at me, Mr. Man," "Oh, I'll be good! I'll be good! Don't throw any snow balls at me, Mr. Man'y You see. Uncle Wiggily had made the snow image so natural that the tox thought it was real, and ran away. So once again everything came out all right, thus teaching us that it is a good thing to cat molasses cookies, and if the gold fish doesn't whistie in its sleep and wake up the apple dumpling: I'll tell you next about Uncle Wiggily hat shampoo.

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MARRIED LIFE

If Lillian winced under the implied

taent that she had left her place at her

child's bedside to rush down and "man-age" things, she did not betray it.

"Oh, lightning never strikes twice in

the same place," she said with a care-lessness I knew was assumed. "Be sides, she isn't alone. I sent Katie to

ier as soon as I came down, and as

Marion is sound asleep I am sure she!

GLANCES THAT MEET.

If I had needed any assurance as to the character of Robert Savarin's feel-

ings toward Lillian I would have re-ceived full confirmation of it during

this little dialogue between the two women. He had laughed as hearthy as any of us at Mrs. Durkee's nonsense.

and I had seen him smile with genuine masculine admiration at the attractive picture the little woman made with her

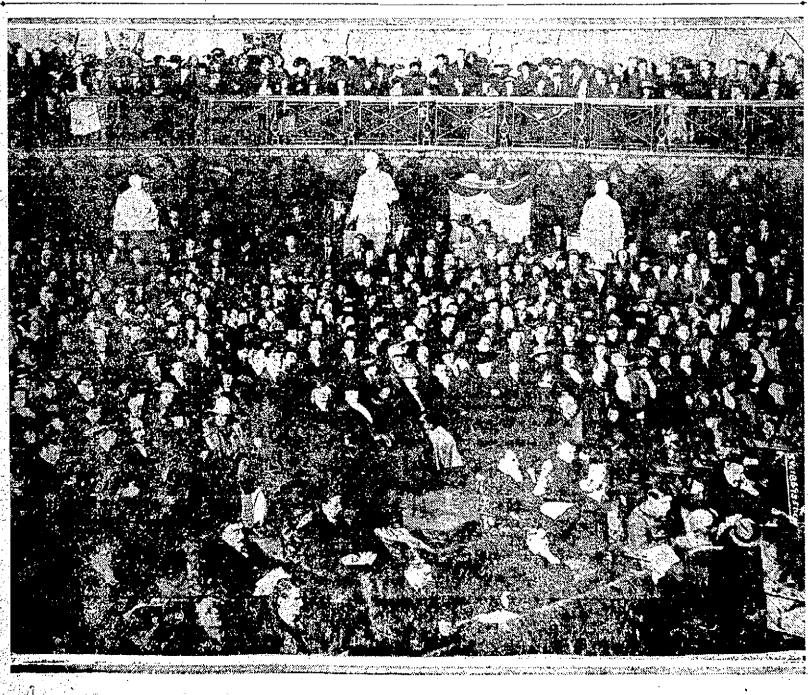
pointing forefinger and her pretty pout-

(To be continued.)









FIRST PHOTO OF THE IRISH "PARLIAMENT" IN SESSION IN THE MANSION HOUSE, DUBLIN. This remarkable

photograph, the first to arrive in this country, shows the opening sitting of the British Constituent Assembly in the Mansion House, Dublin. Sinn

ant food and rest, and Gude's Pepro-Mangan.

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The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Woodbury is celebrated today. A half century ago

The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Woodbury is celebrated today. A half century ago in Wisconsin the couple were wedded and it was but a little time later that they took up the trail to the west and established their home in Oakland. For nearly forty years the Woodburys have been infimately identified with the history of the bay cities and California. They have grouped about them the men and the women of the state who have accomplished things and both being gifted with clever pens have been lumined as one of the authorities on early California history. Mrs. Woodbury has put forth some delightful books and in federated clubs has been an acknowledged leader. Formerly she hold the presidency of Ebell for two years. She is a past first vice-president of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, refusing to become the state executive when that distinction might have logically been claimed by her.

During their residence in the old Stath, the Woodburys adopted many of its happiest traditions, among them being the mode of celebrating anniversaries and holidays. So it is in this manner that the fiftieth wedding celebration is being observed. Surrounded by their five children, Mrs. Hope Woodbury Gibsen, Mrs. Edward de Lavaga, Mrs. Harrle Taylor, Clarence Woodbury and Vincent Woodbury, and the little folk who call thom grandparents, the Woodburys are "at home" this afternoon and evening to the hundreds of friends who are eiger to carry to them the felicitations of the tunusual anniversary. The invitations have been extended most informally. Decked with spring blossens taking on the line of gold, the Frush street residence is gathering under its roof the most disturguished company of notable folic, pioneers and oppresentative men and women that has been assembled in many seasons.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrle Taylor, accompanied by Vincent Woodbury, have journeyed from their Toronto home to join the golden wedding festivities. From Arizona, Mr. and Mrs. Charence Woodbury and their two children have come no

Despite the efforts of those who joyously 50 on in ignorance proclaiming that Califorma, and more particularly the east shore cities, of the bay, are on the road to sometime or other he acclaimed a "worth while center," history snickers and keeps her calm record of no n and women, born and reared in Oakland and its suburbs, who have achieved and whose names are flamed among the distinguished authorities of the world, whether in science, art, literature. "Tis a pretty enough pose to be embarrassed over the poverty of the classic spirit. It is such a good foke on the embarrassee. To Dr. Prederick G. Cottrell, former University of California man, former Oakland High School and University instructor claiming Oakland as the home hearth, has come the very great homor of the award of the Perkin medal. This is probably the lighest acknowledgment that comes to a scientust in the field of applied chemistry and was presented to Dr. Cottrell for work which was done while he was an expert at the Hercules Powder Company at Pinole. It has to do with the electrical precipitation. The field of applied chemistry has been revolutionized by the invention which has saved millions of dollars in smeiter and mine products. On which heretofore has been useless because of impurities is saved by reason of the Cottrell discovery. In the production of new gases for war balloons the new process figured. Upon leaving Oakland some time ago. Dr. Cottrell went to Washington. D. C. to assume an important post with the staff of the United States Bureau of Mines. He has been honored by world societies and the most rigid of the American scientific hodes for the world. ⇔ ⇔

or chemistry. Mrs. Cottrell was a former Oukland giri.

Mrs Frank C. Havens has been commissioned by Governor William D. Stephens, one of the delegates from Pudmont to the Pacific Coast Congress for a League of Nations to be held in San Francisco under the auspices of the League to Enforce Peace, Dr. Aurelia Reinhard, has also received a commission as delegate to participate in the deliberations of the coast congress.

After a critical illness as a victim of Spanish influenza, Dr. D. D. Crowley is conveniencent and is once again joining his friends in the season's activities. Ü

A luncheon followed by a session about the bridge tables is the pleasure which Mrs. Wickham Havens will offer a score of intimates tomorrow afternoon at her Pledmont home the function being one in a series of fortnightly affairs which this group enjoys through the winter season. winter season

With Mrs Isaac Regua as her guest of honor, Mrs William H. Mills cotor-tained at an elaborate tea last week at of honor, Mrs. William H. Mills entertained at an elaborate tea last week at the Century Club. claiming a coterio of close friends from both sides of the bay for the function. The hostess was assisted in receiving by her daughter. Mrs. George E. Crothers. Among those who were asked to meet the interesting Piedmont matton were Mrs. Oscar F. Long, Mrs. Clinton Worden, Mrs. Lawrence Harris, Mrs. William Ford Nichols, Mrs. Reginald Knight Smith. Mrs. Caspar Brown, Mrs. Charles H. Bentley, Mrs. Homer King, Mrs. Adam Grant, Mrs. Drury Malone, Mrs. James Carolan, Mrs. Drury Malone, Mrs. James Carolan, Mrs. W. J. Younger, Mrs. Ramond Wilson, Mrs. Alfred R. Ford, Mrs. W. C. Campbell, Mrs. James Spiers, Mrs. James Spiers, Mrs. James Denman and several others. James Denman and several others.

A bridge luncheon which will assem-ble a score of friends tomorrow will have as its hostess Mrs. Charles Hough-

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Rubber, daughter of Professor C. H. Rueber, of the University of California, and Mrs. Rieber, to Major Ira Joralemon. The bride returned a few weeks ago from averseas service with the Red Cross. Her husband in the aviation branch has also come back from service in France. The wedding took place last week in New York, Mrs. Joralemon is a University of California graduate and a member of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

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G G G

Miss Lorna Williamson, the beautiful daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Williamson, who have filtred across the bay to set up their home after deserting their Piedmont residence, is finding time from her studies in architecture to prove her gifts on the college dramatic stage. For Miss Williamson has been chosen one of the caste of lovely girls who will participate in the Junior Farce at the University of California which will be put on with elaborate detail next month.

\$ \$ \$ All the details of the wedding of Miss Alice Claire Smith, the charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Smith, when she becomes the bride of Lieutenant Commander Alfred Montgomery. U. S. N., will be marked by a beautiful simplicity. The Pledmont home of her parents will lend the setting to the notable event on the evening of Tuesday. March 4, with only the members of the immediate family connection and a half hundred of the closest friends in attendance. In the bridal party will be Miss Libby Smith, who will escape from the school room to attend her sister as mald of honor, and the two cousins, Miss Betty Folger and Miss Elena Folger.

A half hundred of the musical colony

A half hundred of the musical colony were entertained by Miss Heien McNitt at her studio in Fairmount avenue on Friday evening last. The program was presented by Miss Grace Timmons, a clever young plantst who has been studying with Miss McNitt. Beethoven and Chopin numbers varied with a group from the modern composers were rendered by the kifted high school girl. Fort Sill.

MISS ALICE CLAIRE SMITH will be a pre-Lenten bride, her wedding with Lieutenant-Commander Alfred Montgomery, U. S. N., being named for Tuesday evening, March 4. at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Smith, Smith in Piedmont.



Charles Heines of Oakland was one of farty-one convalescent soldiers invalided home from flussia arriving yesterday aboard the United States army transport Sheridan. They were sent to the Letter-man general hospital at the Pre-This is the first contingent of casual troops to return from Siberia. With the men from Siberia came 605 troops from the Philippines to be demobilized here. Twenty-six discharged soldiers also arrived on the

Sheridan. All the convalescents are listed as medical cases, the majority having suffered from the severe weather in

troubles and minor accidents

Forty-six bluejackets bound for the Mare Island navy yard also arrived from Vladivostok on the Sheridan after many months of service in transport duly between Pacific

before they were sent to the Pre-

sidio. A unit of forty-six French pollus and one officer, picked up at Hono-

Ocean Park. In the number are: Jarvis Thompson, Sunnyvale, Cal.; Elmer A. Caldwell, Roscville, Cal.; Arthur J. Filhave as its hostess Mrs. Charles Hough-ton Mrs. Houghton is making Mrs. Frank Lewis, a charming matron lately. Douglas, Alaska; Edwin H. Ranz, come to Oakland to reside, her guest of honor. Thomas J. Boyd, Salmon, Wash.; Charles Heines, Oaldand; Willis H. Lusher, Butte, Mont., and Lester C.

Schutt, Ocean Park, Cal. The men brought detailed accounts of personal experiences in Siberia fighting the Bolsheviki. The weather is severely cold, they said, and amusements are lacking. The American position is secure, they agreed and casualties have been light. of occupation.

"The Japanese, with Czechs and 'loyal Russlans' are doing the fight-Flower Mission to

Elect Its Officers

The Fruit and Flower Mission of Oakland is sending out cards for the annual election of officers and novelty tea which will take place or Thursday, February 27, in Covenant Hall, Temple Sinal,
The business of the day will be

disposed of at 2 o'clock. A program will be presented at 3 o'clock, which will be followed by the tea-The Fruit and Flower Mission numbers more than 150 of the prominent Jewish women of the city and who are carrying on a work in behalf of the poor of the city.

whose future will be carefully watched by the local musicians. Q = Q - Q

Private Abelio Enos, next of kin John J. Enos. 1533 Fourteenth avenue, who is listed among the casualment today as having succumbed to wounds, is the only Eastbay boy whose name appears in the list. Other Californians whose names ap-

pear are:
DIED OF DISEASE.
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(Degree Undetermined) Previously reported killed in ac-ion—Private Patrick K. Curran, San Francisco; previously reported missing in action—Corporal Edward W. Melarkey, Dutch Flat. RETURNED TO DUFY.

wounds—Private James Andrews Yulan, Stockton; previously reported missing in action—Private James K. Condrajian, Los Angeles. WOUNDED. (Degree Undetermined)
Private Charles Guthrie, Porterville; Private Jacob Sisneros, Los
Angeles; Corporal Joseph Henry

Previously reported died

Davey, Soulsbyvile; Corporal John C. Frioux, Stockton, WOUNDED SLIGHTLY. Corporal Clarence A. Reasoner. Clements: Private Robert J. Smith, San Francisco; Private William Llewellyn Blackley, Reedley; Private Harker Cunningham, Edison: Private Marion F. Cramley, Chino; Private Charles E. Goffin, San Fran-cisco; Private Rudolph H. Reinert, San Diego; Private Alfonso F. Burgin, Placerville.

DIVORCE PENDING HE WEDS AGAIN, NO. 2 COMPLAINS

Mrs. Alma P. Godfrey has filed suit for divorce from William H. Godfrey of the Atlas Development Company, alleging that he married her before he was finally divorced from a former wife. After the for-mer marriage was fully dissolved they were married again, at San Jose, in July, 1917 She alleges that he since deserted her, and asks for a division of their 35-acre Contra Costa orchard and \$59 a month alimony.

Doctor Bungled, Is

\$15,000 Suit Charge Dr. James Ellis of Alameda is made defendant in a suit just filed by Mrs. Catherine E. Hemning and Olof Hemming, her husband, in which they claim \$15,000 damages for alleged failure properly to set a broken leg, which Mrs. Hemming suffered in December, 1917. It is alleged that the plaintiff

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common symptom. The effectiveness of the right slood builder in cases of nervous indigestion is proved in the case of Mrs. Lena Lazier, of No. 2028 Fair-field avenue, Fort Wayne, Ind "I had suffered from nervousness

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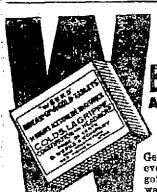
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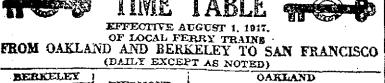
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BERRELEY, Feb. 17.—After years of effort the University of California may at last secure a Student Union building as a memorial to its beroes who have fallen in battle.

A movement to secure the proposed building for the campus has been started this semester by students and alumni. The suggestion has been made by Homer Havermale, alumni secretary, that the proposed Student Union be made a memorial to the college men who have given their lives for democracy. Endorsement of Havermale's pian has reached the campus from many sources and a probable memorial of lasting character may be the result. F. P. Hargear, president of the associated students, this week named a committee of students prominent in campus activities to direct a campuing for the proposed structure. As one of the last acts of his presidency Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler is lending his entire support to the plan.

"The Student Union is one of our foremost needs," Dr. Wheeler said today, "As far as the students themselves are concerned it is clearly the very foremost. The demand for such a building is greatly enhanced by the relatively large day attendance. Students residing around the bay need a general rendezvous where they may get their noon-day meai. The reading rooms of the university are often used by students wh really went the clubrooms and restaurant of the Student Union. There is as yet no building on the campus dedicated and assigned to outright student uses."

Congress to Probe "Army Inefficiency"

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Charges hat German acroplanes dominated the air and that American artillery fell so short in the battle of the Argonne that it cost the lives of transported to the academic environ-our troops were relterated today by ment of the University of California Governor Henry Allen of Kansas be-fore the House rules committee. He and charged that there was "general inefficiency" in the army organiza-tion of supply in the American ex-peditionary forces. He was urging committee to adopt a special rule ampbell of Kansas for a congres-ional investigation. 'You may be assured," Chairman u told the governor. "that this Id the governor, "that this will be placed under investi-

of a congressional inquiry nat is sure to come." Everything over there fell down xcept the raw man power," said Governor Allen. "If it was neces-sary to fight artillery with infantry bortage of airplanes belongs to the

mystery of the alreraft service. A French officer said if they had fought like that their army would have been wiped out the first year."

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much of Broadway, New York, can be without offending campus tradition?

That's what college authorities are attempting to decide in the rehearsals for "The Clothes Line," acomic operato be presented at the Oakland Auditorium Theater on the evening of Thursday, March 13, by the Treble Clet Society of the University of California. Returning from New York last week after studying metropolitan productions William S. Rainey, well known University of California. after studying metropolitan productions William S. Rainey, well known University of California graduate with the class of 1916, created a furore in campus circles by ballting all preparations for the production of "The Clothes Line" and introducing new features savoring of the "girl" shows of Broadway. Rainey, who was a well known figure in campus dramatics of "jazz-features for the performance which are way. Rainey, who was a well known figure in campus dramatics of 'jazz-features for the performance which are now undergoing rehearsal.

A clever satire on modern's woman's love for clothes, "The Clothes Line" will give opportunity for the studing of a bewitching fashion show with a hevy of the most attractive co-cds on the campus as models. Attractive thoruses will add to the interest of the performance, a large group of both men

performance, a large group of both men and women students to participate in this feature of the performance.

Miss finth Kenworthy, one of the most talented of the campus stars, will most financial in the leading role, that he east in the leading role, that Nan Kern, a clever young mann who uses her extensive wardrobe plays a delightful ingenue part, ----Miss Beatrice Lec. Thecomplete cast for the play is as

Nan Kern, Ruth Kenworthy; Barbara to appear before the council to answer Hawkins, Maude Ellis; Mattie Green, Ruth Le Hane; Sadie Colin, Middred Murphy; Mrs. Hawkins, Mildred Estabrook; Mrs. Schackworth, Elmire Dowdall; Georgette, Cleone Snook; Geraldine, Lorene Mellon; Mignon, Beatrice Lee; Miss Gregory, Faith Boardman; Countess Lura, Maude Atkisson; Dick Hawkins, Lloyd C. Whaley; Bertie Laughland, C. J. Burnham Jr.; Obadtan Hawkins, S. N. Merjng; Ralston, A. M. Brown Jr.; Nickham, R. W. Hunt.

Gave Wife Property;

Got Beating, Charge

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—After
Robert F. Andrews had deeded all community property over to his wife, according to his suit for divorce tiled today, Mrs. Andrews struck him in the mouth, threatened to shoot him and told his employers that he was stealing from them.

I hat Gonsalves had admitted to him that the women in the house above the saloon were questionable, but said he would welcome police action to oust them. J. A. Kennedy, Gonsalves' attorney, testified that the saloon man had asked his legal advice as to procedure to oust the women, whom he said he suspected.

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"stool piggon," disguised as a potato peddler, had sought to "frame up" a of a saloon and cafe at Ninety-ninth Fenue and East Fourteenth street cited Kenworthy; Barbara to appear before the council to answer Ellis; Mattie Green, charges made by the moral squad, lost

> per month, Lieutenant Bert Curtiss testified that he had been told by Chief Nedderman to investigate the place; that Gonsalves had admitted to him

> "Then a fellow came in and said he asking to be sent upstairs to the women," said Gonsalves. "Later I found out that he was trying to frame up a charge on my place."

INTERROGATION? Cool Weather and More Rain Predicted

Cool weather and indications of soar, and men's suits are so high. more rain in the north and fair weather in the south portion of the Go to the right place, Cherry's, see their well-tailored and nifty suits and you'll see how they do it, for the prices are reasonable and liberal credit terms are given.

South and their suits are so high. weather in the south portion of the states are prognosticated for the next weather bureau. A light to heavy weather bureau. A light to heavy trost will cover the valleys tonight. Rain fell generally throughout the north and central portions of the state. Eureka measuring 54 of an inch feet the 24 hours. Oreging and 528 13th street. The women's store is at 515 13th street.—Advertisement.

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Mrs. Belmont May Be Released Soon

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.-Mrs. Ray Serf Belmont, who gained considerable neteriety through her connection with William M. King, alias James Jordon Worthington Chase, and his \$100.000 "Little Children of the Poor" swindle, had Judgment in her case centinued for another month by Pederal Judge M. T. Deoling, who today indicated that if her conduct at the expiration of that time remained as satisfactory as it had been since her trial was completed. August 6, 1918, she would be released. is serving a five-year term in the Federal penitentiary at McNeil Island.

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Charges Dismissed, Girl to Take Action of Beans Is Traced

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—Charges of attempted murder brought against Miss Kutherine Eanks were dismissed today when Mannie Levy, dog breeder, refused to prosecute. The case had been called in Indee Braddie geometric forms. cents a pound, standing on a truck in the public street, with no one around o watch, was too much. Whoever it was that came along after the owner had disappeared inside and left it there called in Judge Brady's court.

Mise Banks, upon leaving the courtroom, went to the bond and just couldn't resist the temptation. He climbed up on the truck and started warrant clerk's office and started action against Levy. She declared The fortune in beans was discovered he had slandered her and wanted him placed under bonds to keep the n Stockton yesterday afternoon. The ruck started toward Oakland, and soon

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LEWIS BASKETBALLERS MAKE LOCAL DEBUT TONIGHT

Two Boxing Shows Here and One in San Francisco Will Cater to the Fans This Week

Three Main Events at Auditorium Wednesday; Duffy vs. Azevedo on Saturday's Card

Fistic festivities galore are piling upon the sporting calendar and the fans will surely get their fill of the game of biff within the next five days. Boxing is getting to be a major sport again around these parts and if the promoters step cantiously and quit scrapping among themselves California will again be the seene of some real boxing.

There are three real good shows on this week's program. Wednesday night

at the auditorium Tommy Simpson will start the ball colling with three stellar attractions as follows: Frank Barrieau vs. Sailor Frank Haynie; Jimmy Duffy vs. Chris George; Eddie Mahoney vs. Young Azevedo. Friday night Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, will meet one of his predecessors in Willie Ritchie.

They clash at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium. The following afternoon, washington's birthday, Jimmy Rohan and Mel Moffitt will offer a doubt and Mel Moffitt will offer a double main event at the local Auditorium.
Fireman Jim Flynn vs. Bill Larue will
be one-half of the double bill and Joe
Azevedo of Sacramento and Jimmy buffy of Watts Tract will be the other

HIGH-CLASS BOXING. HIGH-CLASS BOXING.
The fans who witness these three
shows will see some high class boxing,
boxing of a kind that has not been
seen here in some time and the oldtimers who quit attending fistle shows
when the 20-round law went out of
business are acting ready to again the timers who quit attending fistic shows when the 20-round law went out of business are getting ready to again take an interest in the sport. And to round out the program Louie Parente will offer Willie Moeban and Sam Langford at the Coliseum, San Francisco, one week from tomorrow night.

The Leonard-Ritchie affair, course, is the biggest feature of the week but it is no cinch that these birds will provide as much excitement as the lads Tommy Simpson has signed up for Wednesday evening. Benny and Willie will exhibit some fancy boxing, but their fight that there will be in the scraps to be staged locally. Simpson has the faculty of matching up boys who are evenly matched in weight and ability and his shows have silways been successful from a fistic standpoint, if not from a box office angle.

Duffy and Young Azevedo, who perform at the Wednesday night show, are matched with other opponents for the holiday date so it will be up to them to get in and do some good for themselves. Duffy should not have much trouble outpointing Chris George athough the West Oakland boy will give him a tough fight. Jimmy is a trifle too fast and foxy for the Greek champion, but Chris has a terrilic wallop which he will attempt to land. When he was boxing around the West Cak.—

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too fast and foxy for the Greek champion, but Chris has a terrific wallop which he will attempt to land. When he was boxing around the West Cakland club a pair of years ago Chris was one of the toughert boys in the four-round ranks and the year he has served in the army has done him a world of good Chris got a lot of valuable pointers from Willie Ritchie walls at Camp Lewis and he also engaged at Camp Lewis and he also engaged in some battles against well known performers George can take 'em as well as deal 'em and Jimmy is going to have an awful time trying to knock

HAYNIE IS CLEVER.
Sailor Frank Haynie, who meets
rank Barrieau is a classy workman

develop into an old-fashloned slugging bee as Barrieau says he is loaded for bear and any time Frank thinks he can whip an opponent he is a dangerous man to meet.

There is a lot of ill-feeling between Young Azevedo and Eddie Mahoney and they will provide some willing milling. Azevedo is said to have remarked that he had something soft in Mahoney and when Eddie heard this he wanted to know what kind of flowers Azevedo to know what kind of flowers Azovedo preferred. They are both confident youngsters with exceeding faith in their own ability and somebody's pride is going to be hurt when the battle is over.

Eattling Ortega is working out daily at Wixson's place. His fight with Kruyosky, scheduled for Dreamland next Friday, has been called off by the promoters, but Bat is keeping in shape for anything that might develop. Soldier Bartfield may be here for a joust with the Battler next week. Tom-

my Simpson has sent an offer to the

Mike McTigue, according to Simpson, is a huge joke. He does not look like a fighter and he does not act like one. Had the Battler not been homesick the night he met the Harp, Tommy says, it would have been eight at the house and nine at the church for McTigua

U.C. Team Had When California To Hustle in Order to Win

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St. Mary's College ... 1 1
Nevada University ... 0 1
Davis Farm ... 0 3
University of Pacific ... 0 5
GAMES THIS WEEK. GAMES THIS WEEK.
Thursday—St. Ignatius vs. University
of California at Harmon Gymnasium.
Saturday—Davis Farm vs. St. Mary's
at St. Mary's. Stanford vs University
of Nevada at Nevada.

By DOUG MONTELL UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA, Feb. 17.-California today leads the California-Nevada Basketball League with three straight victories by virtue of her beating Stanford on the court at Harmon gym Saturday night by the score

of 29-26. The game was replete with thrills and the Bruin varsity did what had been hoped they would do. Calfornia went through her game as had been planned and worked according to form, while Stanford, on the other hand, displayed weakness in shooting that had not been looked for.

The mora's of the California team is greatly strengthened by their victory. The mora's of the California team is greatly strongthened by their victory over Stanford, for the Cardinal had won everything that they had tackled up to this point in the league and the ability of California to stop their headlong rush has shown that the Bruins are now the team to beat for the championship.

The play on the part of California featured Jack Symes in the star role. The California forward rolled up a total score of 19 points, 12 of these being from field goals, while he threw seven of the ten tries at fouls. Although one of the cleanest basketball players on the court, Jack had four personal fouls called on him. Three, of these were called during the first half and one after eight minutes of the second half had

California can use another good for ward who can shoot baskets. Saturcalled during the first half and one after eight minutes of the second half had elapsed.

The second half saw H. Symes in place of Goodrich in the California lineup and both teams set a fast pace, the score going to 16-16 in a few minutes. Staturd had sent in three field baskets and shot two fouls in quick succession before being removed from the game on fouls. The score stood 27-29 in California's proved, the lead was none too great. Expens of Stanford shot two field goals and Hood followed this with another, making the distribution fouls in quick succession before being removed, the lead was none too great. Expens of Stanford shot two field goals and Hood followed this with another, making the distribution for the found of the second half had shot teams and the second and none of the first half and one after the found half had shot two fields and shot two fields and shot two fields goals favor at that goint and as after events proved, the lead was none too great. Expens of Stanford shot two field goals and Hood followed this with another, making the distribution of the second half had shot teams and coffe at the first half and none of the town shows the ability to hit the hole found half work before the second that the score stood 27-29 in California's proved, the lead was none too great. Expens of Stanford shot two field goals and Hood followed this with another, making the distribution of the first half and one after the first half and one after the first half and one of the first half and one of the first half the baskets and shot two fields goals and practically two entire teams the score at the first half the baskets and shot two fields goals and practically two entire teams the score of Stanford shot two fields goals and practically two entire teams the score at all the play and the score at all. The play and the score at all. The play and some the first half the baskets and shot two baskets and shot two fields goal for the first half

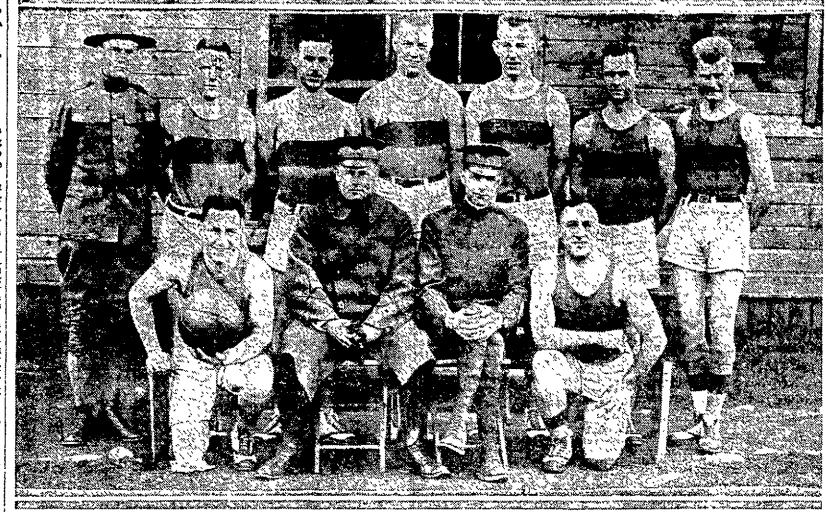
Licked Stanford

the midst of a bunch of players beneath the Cardinal basket and jumped at the same time as Esgen, Stanford forward, Anderson reached the ball but Esgen jarred his arm, causing the ball to drop through the Cardinal net for two points Bobby Pelotze, who was unable to start for Stanford on account of torn ligaments in his foot, was sent in by Coach Evans in the last few minutes to replace Hood. Bobby showed coolness in shooting all three of his fouls. Ken Lilly caused a little excitement in the rooting section of the fair sex when one of his attempted long shots went wild and lit in the balcony. No

Stanford made use of the rules to take time out for three two-minute periods during the game. White this is within the rules and their privilege, it falled to meet with the approval of the California fans, who stormed over the delays.

Umpire Harris was right on the job and once he caught the Stanford bench coaching from the side lines. A techni-cal foul was given to Captain Righter, but Callfornia missed goal

THEY CLAIM PACIFIC COAST CHAMPIONSHIP



Here is the party of soldier boys now here from Camp Lewis and prepared to take the measure of some of our fast basketball teams. The Camp Lewis team holds the service men's basketball championship of the Pacific Coast. Top row, left to right: SERGEANT LEIPHSITZ, manager; CORPORAL WILSON, PRIVATE MAGNUSSEN, CORPORAL SPENCER, LIEUTENANT YOUNG, PRIVATE HAFFORD and SERGEANT SWANSON. Lower row: SERGEANT CAMPANA, LIEUTENANT RYAN, LIEUTENANT PRATCTSCH and SERGEANT MOORE. They play their first game tonight with the Hanlon Shippard five at Oakland Y. M. C. A.

Pittsburg Is Champion Nine GAME AT THE "Y" COURT Drawing to Be Of Semi-Pros

Crockett Defeated Four to One in Final Game of

The Columbia Steel Company base-ball team of Pittsburg, Cal., is today being hailed as the champion semi-pros of California, as a result of a 4 to 1 victory which they scored over the Crockett Sugarites yesterday afternoon at Crockett. The win was the fourth out of five reman played it first being Frank Barrieau is a classy workman with the gloves and he has no fear of the Canadian. Most of the local middleweights have been keeping as far away from Earrieau as possible but Hayme actually asked for the match with Frank and he thinks he will come home on the bit. Barrieau will have been eight at the church for Mclayme actually asked for the match with Frank and he thinks he will come home on the bit. Barrieau will have a few pounds the better of the weights, but Haynie states that all the boys he met in the Philippine islands recenlly outweighed him quite a bit and

> The state of the interesting plays of the game was in the second half, when Anderson, California center, inadvertently shot a goal for Stanford. He was in the midst of a bunch of players beneath the Cardinal basket and jumped at the same time as Esgen, Stanford forward,

Season by Olympia.

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Uncle Sam's championship baskethall team of the Pacific coast will make its first appearance in Oakland tonight when it will meet the crack baskethallers which Billy Hollander has gathered together for the Hanlon shipyard. The team we call Uncle Sam's best baskethallers of the Pacific coast comes from Camp Lewis, where to second best service team is also stationed, it being the First Infantry bunch, which were defeated by the team that is now which was going some. After that team which was going some. After that team defeated the Marines, it heat it back home with the service championship and failed to give any of the outside teams a chance at them. But the team that plays at the Oakland Y. M. C. A. Service of the Marines, it beat it back home with the service championship back with it, and will give four or ship back with it, and will give four or ship back with it and will give four or ship back with it and will give four or the champions in the state a chance to make the army men feel that they are the champions in the state a chance to make the army men feel that they are the champions in the service of Athletic Club player, and classed as one same that they are the champions in the service of Athletic Club player, and classed as one same that they are the champions in the service of the player and classed as one same that player, and classed as one same players and classed as one same players. By EDDIE MURPHY

put to use in the scoring of runs. The Steel boys scored one in the second, another in the fourth and two in the cighth. Rube Gardner hit a homer, while Billy Cohn also featured with the stock for the Steel boys. The score:

COLUMBIA STEEL CO.

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Moores Defeat

Celtic Eleven

SEALS ARRANGE A BUSY PROGRAM

OF GAMES

March 8—At Hollister, Scals va Hollister.

March 9—At Santa Clara, Seals vs University of Santa Clara.

March 15—At Hollister, Seals vs Hollister.

March 15—At Santa Clara, Seals vs Sorring 616. De Long and Qualey sourced the high tingle game of the night with 258. Qualey rolled the best three games, secring 616. De Long and Qualey sourced the high team total of the night with 1232. The scores:

March 15—At Salinas, Seals vs.

March 15—At Santa Clara, Seals vs.

March 16—At Santa Clara, Seals vs.

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SOLDIERS VS. HANLONS Second Round

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Commission Merchants Tie For First Place When Crystals Forfeit Game to Best Tractors

Vitt Grays Spoil Chance for Halton-Didiers to Make Gain on Leaders

By MAURY PESSANO

Without even having to get out on the diamond and do any action, the Oak land Commission Merchants were able to pack their uniforms home yesterday afternoon and store them away until their next game will come up, which will be Saturday or Sunday, and are able to go around boasting of being tied for first place with the Crystal Laundry team in the Bay Counties League. Luck played on all sides for the Commission Merchants. The field at Fruitvale Recreation Park was too sloppy for them to play with the Timekeepers which left them with their same standing, while out at San Leandro the Crystals who were the lone topnotchers were forced to forfeit their game to the C. L. Best Tractors because they had not eight men on the field when play was called.

Hence the Crystals dropped half a game in the race which just put them on even terms with the Commission let game—

home with the last run of the game—

postponed, a big crowd gathered at Lin-coln park, Alameda, to witness the Vitt Grays and Halton-Didiers in a double-Grays and Halton-Didiers in a double-header. Fodder Dolan pitched all but two of the innings of the double header for the Grays, losing the first game 4 to 3 because his teammates failed to give him the proper support, while he took the hilltop in the third inning of the second game and after letting the Halton-Didiers tie the count one and one, he shut them out for a 3 to 1 win. By winning the second game, Dolan got the revenge that he was after, as it spoiled a grand chance for his old teammates to climb within a few points of first place.

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The second Round Drawing to Be Made Tonight

Best Bowlers Left to Play for "Tribune" Diamond pare to the fourth insight that the was the same of the plate. The series are provided and state of the fourth insight that the provided health of the fourth insight that the provided and pare to the plate. There was many a surprise in the second set of games, who was the factor when the form of the free from the plate. There was many a surprise in the second set of games, who was the plate, allowing but the first set of games, some well known to be provided that the fourth that to, the first set of games, some well known that the first set of games, some well known the first set of games, some well known that the first set of games, some well known that the first set of games, some well known the first set of games, some well known that to, the first set of games, some well known that to, the first set of games, some well known that to, the first set of games, some well known that the first set of games, some well known that to, the first set of games, some well known that to, the first set of games, some well known that to the first set of games, some well known that the first set of games, some well known that the first set of games, some well known that the first set of games, some well known that the first set of games, some well known that the first set of games, some well known that the first set of games, some well known that the first set of games, some well known that the first set of games, some well known that the first set of games, some well known that the first set of games, some well known that the first set of games, some well known that the first set of games, some well known that the first set of games, some well known that the first set of games, some well known that the first set of games, some well known that the first set of games, some well known that the first set of games, some well known that the first set of games, some well known that the first set of games

ning proved the worst of the game for Danzig Beeson started the trouble with a hit to loft, Estes singled, Price hit to Danzig, who threw Beeson out at third, and an error by Heister let Estes go to third. Price and Estes worked a double which netted a rin Ed Vitt whifted and when Gadsen hit for two bags to right Price romped

Winter League

innings. Credit victory to Dolan. Two-base hit-Conger. Sacrifice fly-Danzig. First base on called balls-Off Danzig 3. Struck out-Ey

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. Crystal Laundry..... 7 Oakland Com. Mehts. 7 C. L. Best Tractors... 6 Halton-Didlers 7 Timekeepers 5 Vitt Grays 2

RESULTS YESTERDAY. Ralton-Didiers 4, Vitt Grays 3. Vitt Grays 3, Halton-Didiers 1, C. L. Best Tractors 9, Crystal Laundry 6 (forfeit).

Oakland Commission Merchants vs. Timekeepers, postpoped because

Cammozzi Pitches a Five-Hit Game

Good scores were the rule in the Chevrolet diamond medal towney matches at the Maryland alleys last eight Ham and Whitney made a clean weep of their games with Cushwa and deDevit. Girard and Kelton did the ame with Dockham and Stanton hualey and De Long dropped the first ame to Gow and Parker, then took he next two. Strode and Benkowsky on the odd gram from Stanton was considered to the Eagles.

Gene Cammozzi had too much on the pull for the Jeffersons in the San Francisco Midwinter League and the Federal defeated them 3 to 2. Cammozzi allowed but five hits, while Frisher for the losers was touched for nine.

The American Eagles slugged their way to a 12 to 3 win over the Sanborn-Vall's Laffargue pitched for the Eagles.

The scores:

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| Pederals 3 9 1 |
| Jeffersons 2 5 3 |
| Batteries — Cammozzi and Vellou;
| Fisher and Lamey.

> 392-1172 Alfred De Oro Wins Back Championship 182—528 CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Alfred De Oro, Cuban bilhardist, won back his three-cushion title last night from Augio Kleckhefer, who has held the honor for several months. The final score was 150 to 148 De Oro cinched the title by winning the final block 55 to 48.

HURLEY WILL TRY FOR BERTH WITH THE OAKS

W. B. Hurley, a brother of Asserb blyman E. S. Hurley, has signed for a tryout with the Oaks. He is an outfielder and has played semi-proball at Wichita Fails, Texas. He seems to have all the physical qualifications to make a ball player and he isn't a bit dismayed by the prospects of having to fight for a job against the experi-enced outer-gardeners already on the

"Bud" Kearns Looked Like a Valentine in

Rescuing the Ball
Friday afternoon at the Oakland
Auditorium students of Fremont and Berkeley high schools gathered to witthe game, and a good one, but they did not expect to see acrobatic tricks. A players made a shot at the basket, the ball sticking between the hope and the Seals Expect to

Get Forest Cady

Having lost out in the bidding for Tub Spencer the Seals are hot on the cather. The backstop has been sent an attractive offer and is expected to a cerept. Dufty Lewis has recommended Cady very highly

Seals Expect to

Get Forest Cady

Having lost out in the bidding for Tub Spencer the Seals are hot on the trail of Forest Cady, former Red Sox cather. The backstop has been sent to lease the hope with one hand and recated the cather. The backstop has been sent to release it, but falled. Finally Referred Thud's Kearns, who is physical director at the Oak'and Y. M. C. A., leaped in the air, got hold of the hoop with one hand and released the ball with the other. He looked like a human common valentine in the act, but the hig crowd of students gave him a great hand, because he he'ped the game to continue to a finish

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BLUSTERING HUNS.

terances that he was qualified to be a member of notoricty seekers. So with the Bolshevik. the corps of diplomatic criminals the Potsdam conduct of which Sweden lent protection and or practice that is degrading. diplomatic privileges gained on her own account. the German revolution.

He tells the German people they have no cause and described. to be sorry for any one but themselves. They are not obliged to think of the misfortunes and atrocities wreaked upon other peoples. He will resist the payment of indemnities, he declares, and further assures the German people there is no reason in justice that indemnities should be exacted by the Allies. He will resist the demobilization of the Prussian military machine. He will resist, and urges the people to resist, a trial to determine the guilt of Hohenzollern deserters in

Apparently the German people are still so simple-minded or "thick-headed" as to be unable to perceive that this blustering Hun of the old regime is their worst enemy. For no German has challenged his tactics. They do not know he is preparing hard days for them, or planning to make the inevitable hard days harder. Before peace is established it will be necessary that the German people understand that they have wronged other nations and that they must make reparation to the extent of many billions of dollars; that they must reform their habits and their character. The Brockdorff-Rantzaus are their enemies, because they are continuing the popular deception.

A NEW AMBASSADOR.

Mr. Hugh C. Wallace of Tacoma may prove a creditable ambassador of the United States to France. But his recommendations for the post seem to be limited to the fact that he is reputed to be wealthy, is well-known to the President and is Democratic national committeeman from the State of Washington and a contributor to Democratic campaign funds. His name was unknown to the people of the country until the news that he had been appointed the diplomatic representative of the government in France was sent by wireless from the steamship George Washington.

The people doubtless are quite willing to accept Mr. Wallace on faith. He seems to have been a quiet, discreet, unassuming gentleman of the Colonel House variety. He was employed recently on a mission for the President in England, which his latest honor indicates was carried out to the complete satisfaction of the chief executive.

There is, however, a natural preference for the filling of foreign diplomatic posts by men who have done something worth while in their own country or who have had some training in diplomacy. During his first administration the President showed a disposition to choose professors and writers for the foreign chancellories. Thus Mr. Paul S. Reinsch was sent to Peking, Mr. Brand Whitlock to Belgium, Dr. Henry Van Dyck to Holland, Mr. Thomas Nelson Page to Rome and Mr. Walter Hines Page to London. While they did not show brilliantly they committed no mistakes, so far as the public knows.

Latterly the professors have been neglected in was rewarded with the Russian ambassadorship, Mr. John W. Davis has been sent to London and and politicians, since one or the other must be endured, the professors are the safer.

Such proceedings as stopping the deportation patriotic nerve. Here is a group which has been ligent and therefore less irksome.

active in a direction that means the destruction of all laws invoking their "constitutional rights" to thwart legal action to safeguard society against them. There is likely to grow out of the obstacles thus raised a more direct and summary method of dealing with this menacing element. It is not reasonable that persons should be per' mitted to shield themselves behind a code that they are seeking to overthrow. This is an offense judgment of an expert. Marcosson wholly apart

ANOTHER LIST COMING.

It appears from the proceedings of the Senate in other countries sells at \$1.16 a committee investigating Bolshevist activities that bushel. Here the government has the government probers are not to concern them- ference is that if wheat ruled here selves exclusively with frankly revolutionary at the price it fetches in the world agents from foreign countries who defy all law cut nearly in half, instead of being and government, wave the red flag and sing boosted. anarchist songs. The committee evidently intends to go after the parlor bolshevik, the creature who restored, but the kingdom of Spain fakes abnormalities for notoriety's sake.

We probably shall read the names of some once it breaks out there is likely prominent persons before the investigation is to be a time of it. over. And there will be a hue and cry of protest and injured innocence, just as there was when TRIBUNE Office by telephone (Lakeside 6000) and a the government's who's who of pacifists was pubspecial messenger will be despatched at once with a copy of the TRIBUNE.

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Socialism was first introduced and believed. lished. But the type is well known. It is that appear, that John Skelton Williams. something that is universally condemned. When now be somewhat relaxed, for a resobe something exceedingly radical, there were and his methods. many who talked it and expatiated obscurely on its obscurities, but who did not know any more Count von Brockdorff-Rantzau, the German about Socialism than a lizard. When the anarch-that indicated worry, is going on minister for foreign affairs, shows by recent ut- ist first came over he was welcomed by the

This parlor radical who pretends he gets a gang sent to foreign capitals. He was the same thrill out of associating with moral poison is sort of character as Von Bernstorff, Von Eck-himself usually of loose morals and shady underhardt and Von Luxburg. Inasmuch as he was standing. He may think he is a literary person, resident at a Scandinavian capital during the war or an authority on art, or a devotee of "bohemia." he might have been the center through whom the He talks of the "new political creed," abolition will not be in haste to take out his German plots abroad were directed and in the of marriage, or any other doctrine that is bizarre

It will do but little good to summon this in- things. The Army and Navy Board As foreign minister Count von Brockdorff-Rant- tellectual courtesan before a Senate committee. zau also accentuates the opera-bouffe character of Yet it will do no harm. It is just as well to to be set affort to run amuck, but is fatten his vanity and get him properly catalogued

STILL THERE ARE FLOODS.

It is not specially encouraging to those who thought California was a progressive State and spending millions of dollars annually to observe that water from the Sacramento River, though will be no basis for an alibi that stream was not at flood tide, had escaped levees that were thought to be protective and inundated 25,000 acres of farm lands; that more himself shaking hands with the than \$1,000,000 worth of foodstuffs had been de-kaiser complains that the United

nia Reclamation Commission, the California is not to be wondered at Besides, Debris Commission on which the State is repredit was a mighty poor joke. sented, the water commission, and several individual officials whose duty it is to stop gaps in vallego instances that a yeomanette is levees. But these commissions have been engaged a regular enlisted fellow, with a in disputations among themselves and with landowners rather than in protecting the land from mind. In the case in point she ex-

the officials and commissions mentioned. They may be able to present acceptable alibis. But that is not the point. Since 1849 the people of the present State of California have known the damage caused by floods. The prevention of floods is not difficult to California genius and industry. The cost of prevention is not prohibitive. Still we have floods and quarrels about how the cost of preventive works shall be distributed.

Oregon has a State law, passed at a recent session, which Federal, State and municipal officials, lately in conference at Portland, conclude is sufficient to meet the Bolshevik emergency. It holds to personal responsibility owners of buildings who knowingly permit assemblages on their premises at which sentiments are expressed proposing er approving sedition, sabotage, destruction of property or other unlawful acts. Such realty own- When we had discussed the possiers are subject to arrest and trial. This statute with representative farmers later will be invoked against Arion Hall in Portland, we were forced to the same conin which anarchistic meetings take place, and which is headquarters for the local I. W. W. and the so-called Workmen's, Soldiers' and Sailors' council, which is the American equivalent of the Soviet thing. There is something to be said for it be said, is she likely to lack his such a law. The property owner who hasn't nerve. patriotism enough to refuse to furnish a hang-out for those who seek to break down the laws and representative from Montana in the I said I would stop them. When overrun the social order may very properly be sweets of political office, she told her Well, every one did what he could brought up by a law specially designed to meet his party that it should nominate her and after some time we were all at-

was so scientific that he wouldn't dig postholes cision, and proceeded to run on an without first analyzing the ground to ascertain independent ticket. The result, of whether it was of the proper ingredients for post- at the general election and the send-These all rendered earnest and effective service. holes. Something of the same idea may be sug- ing of a Democrat to Congress. gested by the Indiana plan for the eradication of in the contest, was the lady from weeds. The Indiana plan is to make it a function. Montana satisfied to return to the his hands, moving elastically at the This does not involve regular organization, but not. favor of the politicians. Mr. David S. Francis half-social parties, at which the names, habits candidacy for the job of clerk of the and they went back, and we were and characteristics of weeds are studied. Like everything else, the study of weeds becomes in er- asks her party leaders-nay, insists now Mr. Wallace to Paris. As between professors esting as one goes into it. Names and species of weeds that one may have seen all his life and \$6500 a year. spent much sweating effort in destroying are learned, and greatly stimulate the efforts at eradi- gress, the lady from Montana let it cation. "Weed bees" do not by any means take be known that here was a platform of the forty-eight anarchists by writs of habeas away the occupation of the men with the hoe, but taint of the professional politician. corpus is the sort of thing that gets on the they are represented to make his work more intel- But, whether it be a man or a as to what democracy is-here is an-

Isaac F. Marcosson's estimate of General Pershing-that the ultimate appraisal will show him to be "the supreme figure of all the armies"-must be accepted as the has seen the war from many angles.

It is particularly surprising to read that millers have boosted the price of flour 40 cents a barrel. Wheat market the price of flour would be

The republic of Portugal has been is having an inning. Trouble has been bottled up there so long that

Hardly a week ago a particularly brave banker testified before a Congressional committee, in explanation of the disinclination of bankers to controller of the currency, had them "scared stiff." The situation must lution has been adopted in the House to investigate the controller

A good deal of discussion as to a presidential candidate, of the kind among the Democratic leaders. And it is a safe bet that right here is where William G. McAdoo chortles.

They are on the right track up at Davis, where a justice of the peace fined a drunken automobile driver \$500. When a jail sentence is added to such a fine, real results may be looked for. The man who gets jailed car when he is that way.

Out of the war emerge many new has approved John Hays Hammond's crewless warship. This craft is not to be controlled by airship and wireless. But its opportunity comes in wartime-and it is expected things will be so arranged at the neace congress that there won't be any more

They are building up such expectations around the Oaks that in the shank of the season, when they generally do their slipping act, there

A San Francisco man who was found to possess a faked picture of States can't take a joke The government has found its experience We have in the State government the Califor- with the kaiser to be so serious that its inability to recognize this joke

It has been demonstrated in the status that interferes with her immemorial right to change her tended her leave on her own motion. Result, posted as a deserter, a par-Perfectly good excuses will be offered by all don and a warning, also an order making it more binding for yeomanettes in general.

> Entirely new and different is the ection of Visalia school teachers They have taken steps to join the American Federation of Labor, Very possibly they want to keep within hailing distance of shipbuilders

The Red Bluff News offers a vager: "We will bet a hundred million dollars that France will be apologizing for her suspicion of President Wilson before the peace conference is through with its

Everybody knows just what to do with the railroads. The trouble is that everybody knows a different way to dispose of them, -Cloverdale

"A million dollar rain," one of the local bankers said yesterday bilities of increased crop production clusion.—Marysville Appeal.

A JOB-HUNTING WOMAN

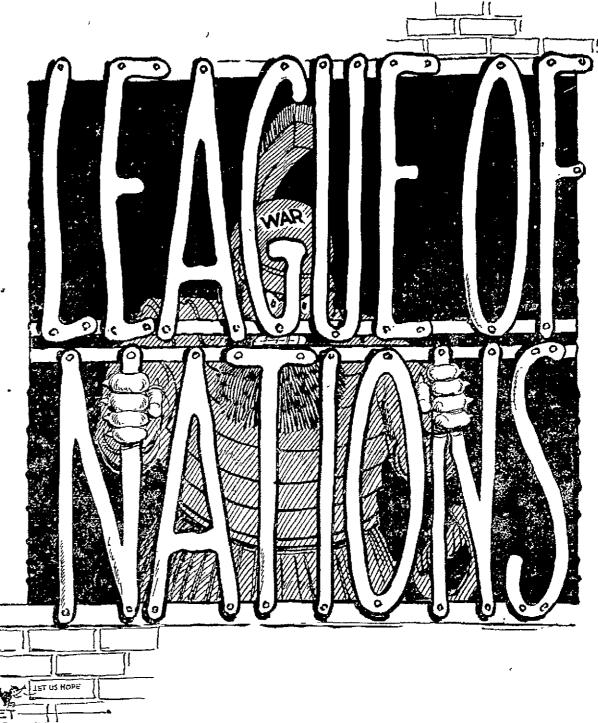
It cannot be said as yet that the woman in politics is going to be less of a Job-hunter than man. Nor, can Witness the case of Miss Jeannette Rankin.

Miss Rankin was a Republican last Congress. Having tasted the failed to do this, and nominated a rival candidate, a mere man. De-It was Josh Billings who told of a farmer who feated in the primaries though she was. Miss Rankin bolted the decourse, was a split Republican vote

> role of a private woman? She was House of Representatives in the coming Republican Congress, and -that they give her the job, which, incidentally, pays comething like

> When she came to Washington as the first woman member of Con-Richmond Times-Dispatch, Dem.

IS HE IN FOR LIFE?



What is doing

Fitchburg Social and Improvement club meets, 7227 Cast Fourteenth st. Brockhurst club meets, 873 Thetyecond street. Knights of Pythias open anniver-

sary week. Rainbow Orchestra gives concert, First M. E. Church

Vernon - Rockridge Improvement club meets, 8.15 Orpheum-Rao Samuels. Fulton—Lilac Time, Ye laberty—Kolb and Dill. Pantages—Royal Dragoons. T. & D.—Anita Stewart.

American—Tom Mix. Kinema—Greatest Thing in Life. Franklin-Lila Lee. Columbia—Musical Comedy. Broadway—Treat 'em Rough. Macdonough—Caught in a Harem. Lake Merriti—Boating.

What is doing

Merchants' Exchange meets, Allendale Improvement club meets

Garfield Civic Association meets, Twenty-third-avenue branch library,

Washington tea-Potesters give theater party, Ful Calanthe Temple gives whist party evening.

Veterans of "dry" fight guests W C T U., Ebell hall, evening Pythian Sisters give whist party, Aloha Parlor N D G. W. give

whist party, Pacific building, even-Prof. William Ernest Hocking speaks, First Congregational church, Berkeley, S p m. Chess Club meets Wheeler hall,

Irving S Cobb lectures, um theater, evening Rev. John H. Lathrop speaks, Uniarian church, 8 p m

Athens Parlor No. 195 celebrates, nal. evening. Iroquois Council No. 101 meets vening. Col John B Wyman Circle meets,

acine building, evening Maccabees give Valentine party vening.

Absit Invidia gives Washington arty, evening

FOCH'S SPEECH IN LONDON Marshal Foch spoke very simply,

very colloquially, very much a soldier talking to his friends. He stood chest out, head well back, with one leg well forward, suggesting the clastic posture of a fencer as he moved slightly and regularly at the knee as though about to lunge. His main point was that he had

done nothing "The Boches attack they were stopped I attacked them. for the Senate. The party, however, tacking along the 400 miles of front --the French, the English, the Americans, the Belgians, and we all went At that point the Marfor them." shal raised both his hands and pushed forward with his hands slightly downward and body in one movement.

"Victory," he said, "is an inclined plane. We pushed them, all of us, and they simply had to retreat and Having wrecked her party's hopes recreat." He continued to make the slightly downward movement with knee in unison. "And after that we She has just announced her simply kept pushing and pushing, simply on the point of gettinghe waved his hands.

"Then they asked for an armistice. They accepted all our conditions"shoulders, hands, and eyebrows went up. "Well----!"

The impression every one got was of the great shock it had been to the Marshal when the enemy surrendered .-- Manchester Guardian.

A CONUNDRUM OF THE TIMES A good many people are puzzled woman, a job's a job for a' that,- other: What is liberty?-Florida

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO The announcement is made that

the Spring Valley Water Company is contemplating a scheme for the construction of a monster filter, 300 x1000 feet, near Niles, at a cost of \$450,000, to clarify water before it is pumped to San Francisco. Lewis Miller, founder of the Chau-

tauqua Society, dies in a New York hospital. Completion of the Oakland tidal canal and bridge assured through bill he had just removed from his silver solution, and

appropriation by the House of \$133,-000 which will be added to \$254,000 unexpended. The Oakland Board of Trade

adopts a resolution favoring the disposal of the city's garbage by crematory incineration, as in other HOW OKLAHOMA CELEBRATED.

John Woodward, former assistant

bullet. John Bozarth, 13, shot in right choice. A boy, young and badly fright-

ened, scalp grazed by a stray bullet, quire," A woman, young and pretty, flopped by a trail of tin cans on the rear of an automobile. Several score persons missed by

hair by wild bullets. The wonder is that more weren' rounded and many killed.

Citizens were given carte blanche to carry on as they pleased in view of the fact that "war is over." It was a very successful "peace demonstration .- Tulsa World.

LIVING UP TO TRADITIONS.

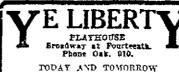
Clarence Kenton, a 23-year-old great-nephew of Daniel Boone, is living up to the blood of the great he has in him. He is a successful hunter and trapper. His catch so far this season includes sixty-seven skunks, forty-seven possums, 123 muskrats, four coons and two minks. He has marketed already from his lute ring in his voice—"I want a own catch \$645 worth of furs, and has bought from other boys more than \$1000 worth, which he shipped to market -- Warrensburg Star-Jour-

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THE JESTER Those Soldier Letters.

Several soldiers were talking together while reading their mail.
One said. "I have a lot of funwith my mother. I work in such a lot of big words that my letters always send my mother to the diction-

"That nothing," said another. "My letters always send my mother to the bank," and he held up a \$10 can be saved by two drops of the letter.—Chicago Tribune.

Had Practiced.

She (sighing)-I suppose you have kissed lots of girls before, haven't you?

He-Yes, darling. All a prepara-

It's Never Done. The dapper little man bustled into the tailor's and asked to see some ready-made suits.

"I'll take that one," he said. you'll make any alterations I re-

"Certainly, sir!" beamed the tailor. "All alterations free, sir!"

"Good!" said the little man. "Just alter the price, then, from 3 guineas to 30 shillings and I'll take the suit with me!"--Chicago Daily News,

Too Strennous Family Life.

The lawyer was sitting at his desk absorbed in the preparation of a brief. So intent was he on his work that he did not hear the door as it pushed gently open, nor see the curly head that was thrust into his office A little sob attracted his notice, and, turning, he saw a face that was streaked with tears and told plainly that feelings had been hurt. "Well, my little man, did you want

"Are you a lawyer?"

"Yes. What do you want?" "I want"-and there was a reso

divorce from my papa and mamma. -New York Globe

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How Baby May Be Saves From Dangerous Eye

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG A. B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

Once upon a time, not by any leans very long ago, a sweet, pure beautiful girl and a brave, noble manly young fellow were married She was 19 and he was 23. In due time a darling little baby blessed the happy union. Due to the ignorance, the tradition,

mistaken sort of a modesty, or the influence of some old women, who think the way things "used to be done" is as good as the new scientifie way, a midwife was allowed to officiate at the natal ceremonies, instead of a doctor and a trained Now it is a mandate of modern

medical knowledge, based on proved facts and supported by certain state laws for the wellare of society, that two drops of a one per cent solution of nitrate of silver, as a compulsory measure to prevent matter in the eyes and possible blindness must be dropped under the eyelids of each and every new-born baby. But this midwife didn't obey the law, and in time the baby became blind. This I per cent silver nitrate

solution is harmless to the eyes themselves, yet it prevents the growth of the germs of ophthalmia neonatorum, blindness, pus and THE SIMPLE SAFEGUARD.

When Dr. Crede-who was not Belgian or a Frenchman, as the name might indicate—an eye special ist, read the reports of blind asy lums, and saw innumerable bables with matter in their eyes a few hours after birth, and found that almost two in every three blind persons were blind from the cocci bacteria, which causes discharges, running matter, he experimented scientificially until he discovered this 1 per cent silver nitrate solution to be a sale preventive. The progressive part of the medi-

cal profession soon adopted this as a routine eve wash for all new-born infants Blindness began to disappear. Then the legislatures of many states passed laws to this effect: Since perhaps three out of ten new born babies get this pus and matter

in their eyes, which leads to blind-

ness, a few hours after they have passed through the channels o irth, and, Since a few harmless drops o water with 1 per cent of nitrate of silver can do no damage to any

bāby's eyes, and Since the eyesight and vision of the thirty babies in every hundred

Since neither parents, doctors, nor

relatives can by any means now

known tell which three babies in any ten are going to be infected and Therefore it shall be compulsory upon the part of the doctor, the mid-

wife or any one else in charge of the baby's entry into this world to drop two drops of a 1 per cent silver nurate solution into both eyes of each and every new born baby im-

mediately at its birth. Most conscientious doctors and graduate nurses realize the necessity of employing and the danger of

omitting the drops, irrespective of the state laws. Some midwives and less orderly or trained persons know neither the dangers nor the laws. Young men

and girls newly married, some older ones for that matter, do not understand nor appreciate the risks run Hence midwives and untrained nurses haven't "the force of public opinion" laid upon them. Recently in Chicago two midwive

were tried, proved guilty, and nunished under the state law for not inserting the drops into the eyes of Ophthalmia neonatorum isn't an

inherited nor a hereditary condition. It is an infection of the eyeballs with a biscuit-shaped coccus or dot-shaped bacteria. It is a contagious, congential malady of the infant's eyes contracted bacteriologically during the process of birth. It is absolutely prevented by the instillation of two drops of silver nitrate in 1 per cent strength beneath he lids of the baby's eyes

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took \$5040 a year off the payroll, making their total trimming at the last two sessions \$12,720. Those whose positions were exterminated are those who have been in the ex-terminating business themselves—W A. Falvey, J. C. Williams and George Coughlin, rodent exterminators. Miss Julia L. Meyers, stenographer

to the purchasing agent, appointee of former Supervisor J. M. Kelley, was dismissed, and her position filled by the appointment of Miss Maud Mitchell, who was formerly a deputy in the office of County Clerk Gross. Miss Meyers was given the opportunity to resign, but refused to

John McHugh, assistant engineer, was promoted to the position of supervising bridge tender, at an in-His salary will \$175 a month. He replaces F. L. McCready, dismissed. E. Peters is changed from bridge

tender to assistant engineer at the Hall of Records, at the same salary \$150 a month, and Frank Fields, a new man, takes his old place. This resolution was passed by the

"Resolved That the ser ces of the following employees of this board be and the same are hereby ordered dispensed with from and after the 13th day of February, 1919: F. L. McCready, supervising

"John McHugh, assistant engineer "E. Peters, bridge tender on Park

street bridge. "W. A. Falvey, exterminator of "J. C. Williams, exterminator "George Coughlin, exterminator of

J. I. Meyers, stenographer in the purchasing agent's office.

A. W. Bray, janitor at the court

"And be it further resolved, that the following persons be and the same are hereby appointed to the following positions, and compensa-

the Hall of Records, at \$150 a month. her sails and set her afire. The gas"Frank Fields bridge tender at oline and the sailcloth burned, but the Window wouldn't burn. the Park street bridge, \$150 month the Winslow wouldn't burn.
"Naomi Paccassi, clerk to the purThen they rave her thirt

chasing agent and county expert, fred in broadside, but the Winslow's compensation \$100 a month, effective March 17, 1919.

Then they gave her thirty shells, fred in broadside, but the Winslow's sticks wouldn't fall.

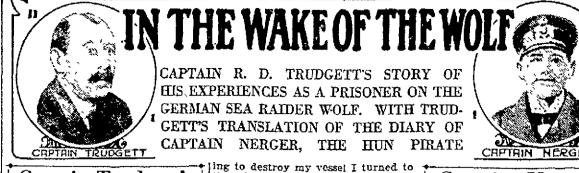
The Wolf swung around and raked

Frank Perati from \$160 to \$150

DAMAGES PEANUT ROASTER. Stepping on a peanut reaster is the same thing as stepping on the lawwherefore James Smith, of 3406 Thirty-fifth avenue, is in jail. He perambulated over the peanut ma-chine of Chris Delis, 424 Thurtyeighth avenue, according to Delis' complaint, damaging the roaster. Delis said he was intoxicated. The police decided Delis was right.

Sauer's Extracts WARTIME





CAPTAIN R. D. TRUDGETT'S STORY OF HIS EXPERIENCES AS A PRISONER ON THE GERMAN SEA RAIDER WOLF. WITH TRUD-CETT'S TRANSLATION OF THE DIARY OF CAPTAIN NERGER, THE HUN PIRATE

Captain Trudgett's Own Story

CHAPTER 1. The Winslow's Defiance. They put two small bombs on the destruction of the schooner; still I Winslow and two 50-pound mines glorled in the stout showing my

ing to destroy my vessel I turned to the mine officer and said:

"That's the first American ship you have tried to sink. They are all like her and you'll find you have a h-il of a job on your hands before

you get through."
It didn't help much to tell him that, for my heart was sore over the



(Continued from Yesterday.)
CHAPTER 12.
An Unsuspecting Foc.

On August 27 we left the island and about ten miles offshore the Matanga was sunk by bombs. At the beginning of September we started for Singapore to lay mines, passing the Dutch islands on August 31



Another snapshot of the crew of the Wolf, together with some of the noncombatants held prisoners on

Then they gave her thirty shells,

captured skippers.

The Winslow was the first American-built wooden vessel the Wolf had started to destroy. The Winslow was built at Port Blakeley, in Washington, in 1900. She was a Hall-built boat, one of the latest of the Hall craft. She was built to a standard and not to a price. She cost about \$55,000, and I suppose a ling to go to Apia in ballast, and was that they were warned by the wireless on those ships.

At Sydney there was considerable talk or raiders being loose. I was lold by the British Information Bureau that the nrth and south Pacific waters were clear of raiders, but that raiders might be lurking off the port of San Francisco, or off the resisted lal efforts at utier destruc-tion. As I stood on the deck of the Wolf and watched the Germas try-

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"M. Mitchell, stenographer to the purchasing agent, salary of \$125 a month, effective March 1, 1919.

"Frank Mattos, jamior at the court-house, at \$125 a month, effective March 1.

"The Will swung around and raked with masts out and purchasing agent, salary of \$125 a month, effective March 1.

"The Wolf swung around and raked with mice shells more the battered, sallor and not a writer. I do not scorched and shell-torn wreck. One know just where to begin, so I'll believe to begin in an objection, but I could not guar-sallor and not a writer. I do not agreeably disturbed, since, if there were the capture nad destruction of the sheks and rigging fell by the borad. Still the Winslow floated my schooner. The capture, of take up their beds and get below at once.

They couldn't fall.

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Scorched and shell-torn wreck. One know just where to begin, so I'll below in the beginning of their mattresses on deck to sleep. I told him that, for my part, I had no objection, but I could not be disturbed, since, if there came a night alarm, there would be nothing to it but for them to take up their beds and get below at once.

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"And be it further resolved, that the following named persons be and dre hereby reduced as hereinafter stated, effective March 1, 1919:

"C. C. Carpenter from \$160 to \$150 a month.

"C. A. Jackson, from \$160 to \$150 a month.

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For two hours I stood on the deak of the Wolf and watched them bomb, mine, fire and shell my schooner That was a privilege the schooner That was a privilege the commander of the Wolf afforded cook, a donkeyman and carpenter captured skippers. and four stalors, nine in all, I owned

cost about \$65,000, and I suppose a ling to go to Apia in ballast, and was boat of the same size might have chartered to load gasoline, firebrick been built then for \$40,000 if price and coal for Apia. There has been was the only object. So the good talk, and there was some suspicion American timber and the good American workmanship in the Winslow that I was chartered with a cargo the Wolf wanted and was simply wireless. Right here I want to say that the Wolf kept posted on the activities of the cruisers and the other ships in the South Pacific principally through the wireless chattering from ship to land or vice versa, or from ship to ship. The Wolf officers told me that every time they were in the neighborhood of a British or Japanese cruiser

went to bed at all.

One night the officer on watch old quarters. reported that a vessel could be seen At first I supposed the cruiser on the horizon, and I went to the would pursue us, for evidently it was bridge. It was a fine moonlight night in which we could discern objects for miles around. The ship seemed to come about and sail before us on our starboard bow. We could At any moment it could signal to took dancing Irssons and her, but at the dances ship its two masts and two funnels. A sind danced with others. Finally she went away with another man, and turn he told her she would signal to the sind of the she would signal to the sind of the she would signal to the sind of the sin us on our starboard bow. We could At any make out that it was a small British stop us.

waters were clear of raiders, but So I held to my course as if I had that raiders might be lurking off not observed the vessel at all. the port of San Francisco, or off the Panama Canal. I was told that us at all. raiders had been in the Indian ocean, but had been chased out of these waters by British and Japanese cruisers. concise as to include that one raider sent out by the charterers to be still out was lying dormant at Ba-captured. The Worf officers told tavia, that she would be easily me, however, that they learned of recognized because she had telescop-my whereabouts and my cargo by ing masts and a seaplane and, the report added, the warships would have her in a few days anyway.

So, when on June 16, about noon, I observed two columns of smoke to the southward I was not especially interested or alarmed, for I thought the smoke was from a couple of peaceful merchantment— New Zealand ships en route to the Pacific coast, I concluded. Then one smoke disappeared, but still I felt no misgiving. I learned later that the smoke column which disappeared was from the captured Union line steamship Wairuna from New Zealand, which the Wolf was taking out from anchorage off Raoul Island of the Kermidec group, to sink in deep water after looting the Wairuna of such cargo as could be used and making prisoners of her crew. then the Wolf spotted the Winslow. Then the Wolf spotted the Winslow. So the Wairuna was sent back to anchorage and the Wolf came on after me. This is why one smoke stream disappeared and the other

grew clearer and closer.
A seaplane suddenly flew overhead and tried to drop messages on board, but the schooner was rolling so that the messages fell into the water. Then the scaplane dropped a bomb to leeward. I knew what was up for I saw the German flag on the plane. The plane came back and flew alongside the Winslow and the aviator called out in clear Eng-

hsh:
"Steer for the cruiser or we'll

This was at 3.30 o'clock. The smoke of the cruiser was visable at noon, as I said. Just at dusk the Wolf came up to the Winslow and fired a shell across the Winslow's bow. Then two heutenants, Lieutenant Fiesling and Lieutenant Wolf, with a prize crew of twelve men came aboard. Lieutenant Wolf was formerly on a Cosmos liner sailing out of Pacific coast ports and was well acquainted in San Francisco and other coast ports. They told me that they knew just what I had on board for the Wolf had picked up a wireless message to Samoa which told of my caugo and destination. I was put under guard, I could move about the ship, but always there was a guard. The mates and crew salled the schooner under the prize crew direction.
(To be continued)

Miss Irene Burke, yeomanette, en-

the first woman in the United States

to be court-martialed and discharged

from service. Miss Burke reported

during which time she was posted as

return she was ordered to the training camp in accordance with naval

court-martial and discharge would

Miss Burke's failure to return to

Miss Burke is just turned 18, and

This was before she over-

to national fame by reason of being

the first woman to be called before

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Burke, 4800

According to the story which was told by the girl herself, she was a

rictim of Spanish influenza. Because

two days following January 17. L.

. Hubbell, her commanding officer,

he said, directed her to return home

and remain until she had fully rocovered. On January 23 she returned

to the yard and drew a month's pay.
Miss Burke returned home. Her

bum, Miss Alma Gilmore, was

onesome, her mother having gone

o Fresno for a visit, and Miss Burke

tried to brighten her friend's life.

Incidentally she had a good time

also
"I had no intention of deserting,

f course," Miss Burke declared. "Do

you suppose I want to quit a job that pays \$110? Besides, I left some of

ny things there and that should

show them I was going back. I

know the terms of my oath and my duty to my country. I have no in-tention of violating the one nor dis-

Finally she went away for two days

with another man, and upon her re-

form her conduct or separate. She said

The divorce complaints of Prances G.

and Sidney L. Munro against Mary S.

nonoring the other."

Webster street

Fully twenty-five per cent of the men who are seeking position at the State listed from Oakland and stationed at Free Employment Bureau are dis- the Mare Island navy yard, will be charged service men enlisted from other communities than Alameda county, ac-At | cording to Mrs. Helen Powers in charge of the office. Oakland, along with the at Mare Island this morning after an San Francisco and Los Angeles, labor absence from duty since January 17. and afterwards Le Brail Reef and fields, has suffered from the soldiers' Maccasa Shelf. On September 5 we and sailors determination to remain in and sailors determination to remain in a deserter. Immediately upon her the larger centers of population, asserts Mrs. Powers. In an effort to prevent concentration

> of discharged service men in these be immediately taken. arger centers of population, resulting in unemployment and unrest among work at the expiration of her leave them, a resolution urging that all disof absence is not looked upon by the charged soldiers be given limited railnavy authorities as a delightful bit way tickets, non-transferable, instead of femininity, but as a serious of-fense against authority. of discharge allowances, was sent today to Secretary of the War Baker and a good stenographer. Since donning the blue serge and arm bands of California representatives in the House and Senate by General Borree, head of Uncle Sam's sea force, six months he state committee on readjustment. The purpose of today's action is to ago, she has joyed in the work in hurry the return of the men to com-munities from which they went to war drawn down the monthly salary of drawn down the monthly salary of and where they may readily find posi- \$110. stayed her privileges.
>
> The Oakland lass, who has sprung

tions among their friends.
"We would have no difficulty in placing our own boys," declares Mrs. Powers, "but we do have difficulty in providing jobs for all. The men in the service courts, is the daughter of niform come to us from all over the united States and from the smaller owns and centers in California, and we have to help them to placements because there is nothing else to do. Many of them have dreamed of coming to she had not quite recovered from its California and the break in their rou- effects she remained at her post for me and the discharge allowance has helped them to realize their ambition.

They are skilled and unskilled—all kinds men for all kinds of places.

"For more than two months we have een face to face with this problem of discharged soldiers who did not belong here flocking into Alameda county in search of work.

"If there might be some machinery put in operation by which these men could be returned to their own cointion as hereinafter enumerated:
"John McHugh, supervising bridge out of the schooner, but she was sailed away towards the coast of tender, at \$175 per month, effective American built and of wood and she wouldn't sink.

March 1, 1919.

In her hold They blew the bottom, winsiow muca. The coast of times and shot a star-shower. Later sailed away towards the coast of the ship disappeared and the only lights we could see were those on the fishing boats among the small slands. The sailed away towards the coast of the ship disappeared and the only lights we could see were those on the fishing boats among the small slands. The coast of the ship disappeared and the only lights we could see were those on the fishing boats among the small slands. The weather was so hot and close Oakland office is doing all that it can that Major Flood asked permission to encourage the discharged soldier to return for the present to the community from which he enlisted

cruiser and I gave orders to clear Dancing Blamed

court-house, at \$125 a month, effective March I.

"And be it further resolved, that the salary of the head junitor, Al. Williams, be increased to \$135 from make it appear as if the Winslow me to February 11, St. Valentine's day I set salar from Port the set salar from Port the set of t ers guarding the trade routes. I ing for removal to their cabin They placed special lookouts and scarcely seemed not to mind a bit about the men and soon had turned in in their

My first plan was to try a torpedo at it, but was not certain if I could reach the mark, the distance being about 7500 yards i should have betrayed myself at once by so doing, perhaps for no good; for, which ever way the fight should go, I would be able never to lay any more mines It passed us, taking no heed of

We continued on to the China Sea, and on September 5 laid the rest of our mines off Horsburgh light, No. 105. We returned the same way, through the Java Sea, and on the 10th passed through the Atlas straits and into the Indian ocean without sighting any other men-ofwar, although we passed several steamers. These we did not trouble, being in much too close quarters. Again we came close to Colombo and steered a course for Madagascar (To be continued.)

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him a wife. He has appealed to Mrs. Fred Harrison, county welfare agent, to choose him a mate, the necessary arrangements and lead him, a happy bridegroom, to the altar where he will bestow his heart, his hand and his fortune upon Mrs. Harrison's choice. The fortune consists of \$550 in cash, Liberty bonds and war savings stamp. The thrifty patriot only

asks that the girl of Mrs. Harri-son's choice be 'young and willing The prospective bridegroom is 43 years old and employed in the ship-building industry outside of Oak-

land. He has accumulated his small fortune since May. Mrs. Harrison promises a fair field and no favor to all applicants. This is the first time she has essayed the role of Cupid.

procedure, and it was announced by Captain Miller that steps toward a Given Six Months for Posing as Soldier

months of his liberty for posing as a track. This increase was from \$2.50 soldler who had seen service in France to \$5 per car, and its dismissal means an admiring audience of taxi a big saving to shippers in the Eastdrivers at Twelfth and Broadway, Janu-

Sentence was imposed by Federal Judge M. T. Dooling following the tes-timony of Patrolman Thomas O'Nelli. he had been gassed in France while a member of a machine gun company and showed service and wound chevrons supported by a builet which he said struck him at Chateau Thierry.

Sues for Pictures and \$1000 Damages

Pictures valued at \$1,000 are claimed in a suit filed today by H. H. Schmidt against Ella M. Muller, Edith B. Black Becum and David Russell. The complaint alleges that the pictures are the property of the plaintiff but in the possession of the defendants, and the complaint asks for possession and \$1000 damages. in the collection, the one of highest value being a redwood scene priced

\$20,000 DAMAGES SOUGHT. demanded in a suit today in which Etta B. Herron and George W. Her ron, her husband, are plaintiffs against E. A. Victor. It is alleged that the plaintiff's auto was run into by the defendant's machine, result-

Superior Tailored for Loss of Wife Clothes

Chester Hall alleges in his divorce suit, filed today, that he fought to hold the love of his wife, Beatrice F. Hall, whom he married in Stockton in 1915, factory to have your clothes Oakland she began running around to made for you by an experidances, leaving him alone at night, and enced tailor rather than to secure a "hand-ne-down" that is made for anybody? later. He said he grieved bitterly and could not restrain his tears. Then he tock dancing lessons and went with Our prices are moderate her, but at the dances she ignored him Satisfaction assured

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Fourteenth and Broadway

rific division of the Federal rallroad administration, a petition to advance switching charges on its lines which was filed in December, 1917, was dismissed by the State Railroad Com-

NO. 175.

have had the effect of increasing from 25 cents a ton, with a minimum of \$5 a car, to 50 cents a ton and a \$7.50 per car minimum for inter-yard witching between points which were both upon the lines of the tracks of also proposed an increase in the cost tracks to industry tracks where the will cost Edward E. Brennan six shipment originated on the industry

> bay region.
> The dismissal of the Southern Pa cific's application for higher switching rates is a formality that follows the filing by the company of a new switching charge application providing for a system of zone rates. Eugene Bowles, secretary of the Manufacturing committee of the Cham-ber of Commerce, said today. The per of Commerce, said today. city of Oakland is now fighting the later application

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For Los Angeles-Stmr Hartwood, Capt. A. E. Larsen, at 11 a. m., from Filbert street wharf.

wasir.
For Sydney—Stime Jacox, Capt. F. E. Anderson, at — p. m. from Montgomery street

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

tlesen, at - p. m., from Powell street wharf.

For Astoria and Portland-Stmr Queen,

MONDAY EVENING

STOCK MARKET;

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Corn developed strength today owing more or less to scantiness of country oferings. Opening prices, which ranged from the same as Saturday's close to 1½c up, were followed by moderate declines all around, and then by a decided upturn Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.29@1.32; No. 4 yellow, \$1.25@1.23; No. 5 yellow, \$1.21@1.32.

STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

	INDUS	TRIAL !	NEWS EAST AND WEST ::	:: SHII	PPING:	DAY' IN W	S EVENTS FI	NANCE
	OILS ACTIVE IN	STOCK-BON	D'EXCHANGE	ACREAGE OF	BOYCOTT, PLAN	The Water	2	CROP OUTLOOK
	STOCK MARKET;	New York Stock Exchange	Pionecr Mill Co	WINE GRAPES	FOR FAIRNESS IN	points, the hunters, trappers and miners are short of provisions again this winter, owin to the failure of the last ressel with previsions and supplies to reach that port. The craft met with a mishap and the little schooner Bunice, a 88-ton craft, is bein better the contract of the con	Stmr Passdena, Beck, for Albion; 11:55 a.m.	ntvtk btiltk,
		The following quotations of prices of stock on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hoiton & Ca.'s private wire, member of the New York Stock Exchange, with of fices in the St. Mark hotel, Twelfth an Franklin streets:	Sterling Oil and Dev	SACRAMENTO, Feb. 17.—In spite of		through the fee to bring the cargo to starvin people. The schooner Bender Brothers I to follow her. Last winter the same acciden happened, which left the people there hungry and many died from starvation and cold. All the vessels which have been barbonned.	g York: 12:10 p. m. Barge Erskine M. Pheips, Reed, for Pot San Lois, in tow of tug Sea King; 12:25 p. u. Barge Simia, Haliquist, for Port San Loi in tow of tug Eagle; 12:45 p. m. Skimr Yovenite, Eijra, for Seattle; 2:05 p. n. Jan stimr Hovelsan Maru, Tsudi, for Kobb	SAY TARMERS
	NEW YORK, Peb. 17.—Last week's bullish demonstration in oils was remuned at the active opening of today's stock market. Pan-American common was the central feature, adding 34 points to last Saturday's substantial sain. Mexican Petroleum, Sinclair and	Agr Chemless JOI 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100% 100	Alnska Packing Co. 198 225 Cal Packers ptd 100 110 Cal Packers ptd 100 110 Cal Packers con 624 Cal St Cable P. R 60 Hawalian Pineapple 53% Holt Mig Co lat ptd 100 101 20 Judson Mig Co. 60 O Cal Packers Co of Cal ptd 23% Cal Packers Co of Cal Packers Co	acreage in California increased more than 4000 acres in 1918 over 1917, according to the blennial report of the State Hortcultural Commission. In 1917 the wine grape acreage was	in Europe have devised extensive plans for using the economic boycott as a weapon against nations failing to abide by decrees of the proposed league of nations. According to efficial informa-	C. A. Smith, which has 1,000,000 feet of lumber on board. She will make five mor trips, and that will clean up the lumber of the dock at Marshfield. The mills and cam of the C. A. Smith Company are now closes.	COAST PORTS. Aberdeen—Arrived Feb. 16, 11 s. m., stn Carlos, bence Feb. 13, Sailed Feb. 16, 12 noon, stmr Atlas for Sa Stancisco. Abtoria—Arrived Feb. 16, 4 s. m., Ein Carlos Practices	Crops of all kinds in Alameda county have been greatly benefited by the rains, according to reports from the farming belts, and farmers are highly in pleased over the prospect of banner harvests. Seeding has been done this season on a much larger scale than in former years and farmers say that
	Texas Company also rose 1 to 3 points. Marine preferred, Baldwin and American Locomotives, General Motors, American Sugar, Industrial Alcohol and United Cigars embraced the only strong features. United States Steel reflected realizing seles, and rails again failed to share in the general rise. Royal Dutch was the one reactionary issue, declin-	Associated OII 24 74 74 Amer Hide & Leather 18 174 174 do pfd 93 92 924 American Locomotive 574 634 634 American Smelter 634 634 634 American Smelter 634 634 634 American Sugar 1174 1164 1175	Pac Tel and Tel pfd 85 90 Pac Tel and Tel com 21 Philippines Tel and Tel Corp 21 Weed Lumber Co 95 STOCK AND BOND SALES.	estimated value of the wine grape crop decreased more than \$2,500,000 in 1918. The estimated value of the crop in 1917 was \$7,530,000, and in 1918 \$5,000,000, according to the report.	the peace conference measures making possible close international co-operation in the application of economic princi- ples to replace use of armed force to a great extent.	STEAMER UNLOADS IN TIME TO SAVE CARGO.	Seattle. Bandon-Arrived Feb. 18, 1 p. m., sin Elizabeth, hence Feb. 14. Portland-Arrived Feb. 16, 2 p. m., sin (City of Topeks, from San Francisco and wa	Growing crops were held back to some extent by the heavy frost that prevailed during the winter, but no damage resulted, according to growers, who say that the late rains and
	lng 3½ points. The trend of the day's trading follows: FORENOON—Weakness of Royal Dutch caused recessions of 1 to 4 points in other oils, rails, equipments and in other oils, rails, equipments and in other oils, rails, equipments and in other oils, follow under last, week's	Atchison 91% 90% 91% Amer Tel and Tel 104 101% 102 101% 102 101% 102 101% 102 101% 102 101% 102 101% 102 101% 102 102% 104% 104% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105% 105	4 6000 Liberty Losn 3rd 448	age in 1917 was 87,807, and in 1918 51,000, while the estimated value was \$17,500,000 in 1917, and \$20,046,000 in 1918. Raisin grapes increased both in acre-	American representatives, pending fur- ther development of the plan for the league of nations. Officials of the Treasury Department	and ready to sail to Manila, when a war wa discovered and her cargo was unloaded befor the water did any damage. The four-master schooner Mary E. Foste is another victim of the late storm and sailed through the Golden Gate yesterday with	Point Wells Salied Feb. 12, noon, str. Richmond with barge 95 in tow, for Sa Prancisco; 10 s. m., stmr D. G. Scofleid for San Prancisco. Arrived Feb. 16, stmr Richmond, towin barge 95 from Seattle.	tensive than heretofore and vegetable growers say that their crops are well advanced. Rhubarb has already begun to reach the market from the delta districts. Local pees, asparagus and rhubarb will herfu to reach the market
:	but valded fractionally at noon with		6 Northwestern Blec pfd 80 50 Northwestern Blec com 14 50 Pec Gas & Bec 1st pfd 884 100 Pec Gas & Electric com 574 90 Pec Gas & Electric com 574 10 Union Sugar On 384 110 Amalgamated Oil Co 364 110 Amalgamated Oil Co 744	age and value, the acreage in 1917 being 134,428, and in 1918 135,000, and the value in 1917 \$24,412,500, and in 1918 \$27,200,000. The report shows that the fruit crops increased in acreage and value in 1918, and the field crops increased in acreage, but decreased slightly in value. The fruit crops, bearing and non-bearing, totaled \$53,263 acres in 1918, and their value was estimated at \$119,230,000. The field crops in 1918 totaled \$,651,-	can representatives at Paris, said an international trade commission to investigate unfair trade practices, which might easily develop into international irritation and war, as well as to set into motion the economic forces against nations transgressing international agreements, were proposed.	of lumber for Honolulu, but could not weather the strong southeaster, and she began to leak Captain Johnson steered for this port for repairs.	a sehr Gryme from Emeradus. 5. Sentite—Arrived Peb. 15, p. m., stmr Sblub; Maru from Orient; stmr Hainler, hence Fel. 12: Feb. 16, 4:50 p. m., stmr. Alaska from Southerstern and Southwestern Alaska; stmi. Argyll from Richmond. Selled Feb. 16, morn, stmr. Admiral Farragu	etable crops will follow at short intervals, and commission men expect a large variety of new vegetables in the near future. Favorable weather has
- 1	he steady bond market. AFTERNOON—Broader and more combatannal buying marked the general cally of the afternoon, oils and motors represented another boom, U. S. Steel, progression of the steady of the afternoon oils and motors represented another boom, U. S. Steel, progression of the steady of t	Columbia Gas 42% 43% 42% Consolidated Gas 93 92 93 Corra Products 48% 48 48 Cuba Cane 22% 22% 22% 22% Come 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% Columbia 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% 12% Columbia 12%	45 Union Oli of Cal	from \$235,091,000 in 1917 to \$311,400,000 in 1918.	between countries, would be the prin- cipal means of effecting a boycot. If	has been en duty on the canal sobe chrint the war, arrived at San Diego today. She will take on fuel and proceed to Marc Island With 3000 tons of wheat, the French bark Champigny arrived here from Melbourne Australia after a road passage of 78 days.	St. Helens—Arrived Feb. 16, 7 p. m., stm Providencis from Puger sound. Sun. Moon. Tide	market with the bulk of the vegetables handled for the last few weeks. When the weather again becomes clear and warm further seeding will be done. There is still a large acreage to be seeded and this work will be begun when the ground dries out suffi-
, ,	rains and rails developed pronounced G strength under lead of Canadian Pa- fific and Heading. CLOSING—Rails, steels and leathers G eatured the additional gains, but these leatured to the control of the steel	do lat pfd 2014 26 2614 27 2815 2815 27 2815 27 2815 27 2815 27 2815 27 2815 27 2815 27 2815 27 2815 27 2815 27 2815 27 2815 2815 2815 2815 2815 2815 2815 2815	UNLISTED SECURITIES Quotations by Wm. Cavalier & Co.'s Special Wire.	department will be asked this week to hasten the release of ships to meet the domands of exporters. More than 500,000 tons of cargo is on Atlantic coast docks awaiting transportation to foreign ports, according to an an-	oughly effective American representa- tives believe they would often elimin-	Passage. STEAM SCHOONER ACME SOLD TO LUMBER FIRM. The Moore Lumber Company of Coos Bay has purchased the steam schooner Acme from the Part-McCompilet Company. George W.	United States Coast and Geodetic Survey— Table shows time and heights of high an low water at Port Point, entrance to Sa Francisco Bay. For city front (Masion-stree pier) and 25 minutes. For Oakland and 2 minutes. Standard time.	ciently to permit cultivation. Farmers are agreed that conditions have never before been more conductive to successing ful farming.
	hipping. The closing was strong. Sules approximated \$00,000 shares. LIBERTY BOND PRICES. NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Final prices in Liberty bonds today were. 3328.	adustria Alcohol 160% 106% 106% 106% 106% 106% 106% 106%	TODICATION KONTO Det Det	nouncement here today. This sudden release of export trade has made the needs for more commercial ships urgent, according to the shipping board. Although the war office officials have said during the week they had returned to the shipping board all vessels which	gold pool and standardization of a mul- itude of trade laws and practices. Officials said the American plan would would necessitate continued co- operation between the government and business in this country and possibly modifications of the anti-trust laws or	purchase price was \$75,000. She will continue in the coastwize lumber trade. G. Artadi & Co. has taken over the schoone: Vega and the steamer National City from the Artadi Peruvian Navigation Company. Both craft are well known in Oakland Harbor.	Sun rose 6:38 Sun sets 5:5 Moon rises 7:46 p. m Moon's last quarter February 22, at 5:37 a.m New moon Narch 2, at 3:01 p. m February 17 to February 24.	Several varieties of vegetables dropped sharply in price today and a further decline is expected, according to commission merchants, who say that local vegetables will be received in the
	s. 92.54; first convertible 445, 92.94; third Mas, 95.14; fourth 445, 93.74. Money Market	faxwell Motor 32½ 33 33 do 2nd pfd 24 24 24 Hdrale Steel 42 42 42 42 Hami 22½ 22 42	Impertal 5	could be spared, it was understood Chairman Hurley would put up the question of dividing the space further. He said the experts must be handled and hopes to obtain a gradually increasing number of ships with which to meet the commercial demands.	S. F. Exchange Oil — Mining	They were sold to a South American firm about one year ago. The late storm did considerable damage at Eureka, according to reports received here today, which state that the north and south jetty was badly damaged and the for signal station also damaged. A long section of track	H.W. L.W. H.W. L.W. 17. 1:18 4.7 7:02 1.1 1:05 4.3 7:12 0. 18. 1:50 4.6 7:45 1.0 1:56 3.9 7:44 0. 19. 2:20 4.5 8:53 0.9 2:51 3.5 8:17 1. 20. 2:51 4.4 9:25 9.8 3:58 3.2 8:53 1. 21 2:24 4.4 10:34 0.7 5:18 3.0 8:34	market within a short time. Mild weather has greatly stimulated growth. Rhubarb declined 50 cents a box, San Leandro onions dropped 25 cents a box and lubbard squash artichokee and
1	NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Mercantile pa- ler, 5@514 per cent. Sterling, 60-day N nlls, \$4.72½; commercial, 60-day bills n banks, \$4.72½; commercial, 60-day nlls, \$4.72½; demand, \$4.75½; cables, \$4.76.7-16	Page	Princeton 6	LONDON, Feb. 17.—The government has decided to convene, probably with-in the present month, a national conference of representatives of capital and labor to seek a settlement of the present industrial unrest. It is understood that representatives	CLOSING QUOTATIONS. CALIFORNIA. Eld. Ask. Bic. Ask Argonaut7.00 7.10 Cep Euroka. C3	Yesterday was a sweet cargo day for the Golden Gate, as three steamers arrived from Honoldin bringing a total of SS,316 bags of sugar and 18,337 cases of canned pincepple.	Note.—In the above tabulation of the tide the daily tides are given in the order of thel occurrence, commencing with the early morn ing tide in the left-hand column and the suc- ceeding tides as they occur. On some day but three tides occur. the forth occurring th	steady. Receipts are normal. Apples, drawn from the cold storage supply, are plentiful, and prices are inclined to stiffen. Citrus fruit—Oranges: Fancy, \$4,04.50, and cording to size; choice, \$3,04, according to
1	Time loans, firm; by days and 30 p. a.s. 5@54, per cent; six months, 5 % & R. b. per cent. Call money, firmer; high 5, low 44, R.	### 150 150 16	District 1600 8	of the employers and all the leading trades unions will be invited and that the premier is devoting himself actively to the promotion of this conference, which will be the most important ever assembled to deal with labor problems. It is expected that there will be a sit-	Cemstock 40	to the islands for another cargo. Change of masters registered at the U. S. custom house: Captain L. Langren, steamer Kellance; Captain J. T. Flynn, steamer West Irrol; Captain F. M. Johnson, steamer Yellowstone; Captain F. M. Johnson, steamer Davenport; Captain F. Miller, steamer Gor. Markham: Captain B. Lockwood, steamer El Captain E. Lockwood, steamer El Captain E.	following morning. Light-fare type indicates a, m. tides. He try-faced type indicates p m. tides.	Lemous—Sunkist, \$4.50@5; others, \$3.50@ 4. according to quality. Lemonettes—\$3@3.50, according to quality. Grapefroit—Sunkist, \$2.75@3; choics, \$2.50@2.75. Tangerines—\$1.50@2 a box. Apples—Hood Eliver Spitzenbergs, extra
3	Oakland's bank clearings for today St re \$1,280,053.73	tudebuker 1574 5514 1514 1514 1514 1514 1514 1514	District 756 6s	strike begins in the middle of March.	Jacket 03 04 [Sirer Hill 03 Mexican 06 07 [Union 69 10 Tonopah District Relmont 3.25 <	tan; Captain C. E. Soriy, steamer J. A. Mooffett. ARRIVALS AND	FORECAST. Oakland and vinity: Showers tonight and Tuesday, fresh westerly winds. Northern California: Showers tonight and Tuesday, cooler in interior tonight	2.25. Pears—Winter Nellis, \$2662.25 a box.
	Metal Exchange		Cal Wine deb conv 0s: 200 Crocker Hotel 5½s 100 Dasthuy 5s 93½ Edleon Elec b A 5s 102 Holland Lund 2nd 6s 74½ Mt Whitney P & E 6s 100	SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.—The supply of green peas this morning was again over 200 sucks, most of them from Ventura. No sales were made above 12 cents. For the first time in several days dealers reported a better tone to the person of the contract of the c	Gypsy Queen 03 10a Divide 3.80 G Kose	TO ARRIVE TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18. From Yokohama—Stmr Toba Maru. From Los Angeles—Stmr Queen.	with light to heavy frost, fresh westerly winds. Southern California: Tonight and Tuesday fair, moderate southwesterly winds. The three valleys: Showers tonight	Mushrooms—Wild. 40-075c a hox. River pointees—Silma Red Bags. 12,2563
a e L	mal: electrolytic, 17@17½c. Iron, nomnal; No. 1 northern and No. 1 southern, \$34@37; No. 2 northern and No. 2 southern, \$32.25@35.25. Lead, firm; spot and February offerd at \$5.00 Spelter, quiet; East St. ouis delivery, spot and February, \$6.35	7 Chamical 524, 524, 524, 524, 524, 524, 524, 524,	Miller & Lux 68	them even going so far as to say that the market was actually firm Dealers this morning boosted the price of Imperial lettuce to \$3.50 to \$4. It is difficult to decide just how or why it will bring this price when the market is over-supplied with	Manhatran District.	From Grays Harbor-Stmr Hartwood. From Milke, Japan-Stmr Tenpaioan. From Eureka-Stmr Vanguard. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15 From Liverpool-Stmr Eurpylus, From Milke, Japan-Stmr Tenpaisan Maru. From Portland Stmr City of Topolo	or Tuesday, cooler tonight with light to heavy frost, moderate westerly winds. Nevada: Tonight and Tuesday snow. Idaho: Tonight snow, colder north and southwest portion, Tuesday fair, except snow southeast portion.	New garlic—40@60c. Cucumbers—Santa Cruz bothousa, \$3.50 per box. Tomatoes—Mexican. \$464.50 a hox. Colert—50c@\$1 per bunch, \$\$@9 a crate. Ithubarb—Fancy, \$2.7566.3 per box. Lettuce—Los Angeles, \$2.50@2.75 a crate. Sprouts—\$@10c.
€ 1	Chicago Grain	Stooler Bonde	Santa Critic Coment 68	Where no changes have been made in prices quotations have been omitted.	Elue Bell 62 GalGi Reou 03 OH	From Portland—Stmr City of Topeka. From Los Angeles—Stmr Spokane. From Port San Luis—Stmr Homer. THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20. From Beaumont, Texas—Stmr Sylvan Arrow. From Portland and Asteria—Stmr Admiral	Washington and Oregon: Tonight and Tuesday fair, except rain Tuesday near the coast, colder tonight east portion, moderate westerly winds.	Articbokes—45@85c. Eggplubt—Southern, 22@25c a Ib.

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Vegetables Asparagus-10@50e per 1b.

Colory-Per crate of 4 and 5 dozen, \$6@7.50.
Squash-Cream, 75c@\$1 per lug bex; Hub-
bard squash, \$1.25@1.65 per sack; marrowfat,
\$16(1.25.
Eggplant—Fancy, 20@25c a lb; Flocida,
₽5(q 20°.
Peppers-Southern peppers, 20@25c; Florida
Bell and Chills, 25650c.
Tomators-No. 1 Mexicap, ex-car, 53@3.50
per box or crate; fancy, \$3.50@4.
Lettuce-River, - per crate: Los Angeles,
\$2@2.50; Watsonville, \$1.50@1.75, San Dirgo,
Imperial Valley, \$3 50(g.4; Sacramento,
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	Cal State Life Ins 1514	\$1.506; 1.75.
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	Eistbay Water A pid Sit's	-; river, \$1.50@2: sweet potatoes, on stre
	Hastbay Water B pfd 164	\$3.25@3.50 per cental.
	Eastbay 5144	Onions (on the what!)-Cal. \$1.55@1.75
	Hugels Copper	cental: Oregon, \$1.75; green onlines, sm
	Ewa Sugar	
i	French-Amer Rank of Savings 10514	Garlle-25@40c per lb.
1	General Petrol Rights 3%	Cauliflower-75c@90c per dozen.
i	Home Fire Ins	Green peas-16@12c per tb.
1	Hono'sla Con Oil 7½ 75	Mushrooms-25@50c per box, according
1	Honolulu Plantation	size.
ł	Italian-American Bank	Brussels sprouts-6@ic per ib.
	Mascot Copper	Rhubarb-\$2.75@3.50 per box for Wind
	Matson Navigation Co275 350	Crimson; 8@10c per lb for bay; hothouse,
	McBryde Sngar 8	@16c per lb; Strawberry, 121-c.
		Cheumbers—\$3,25623,50 per box for hothens
		do, English, \$1.50@2 per dozen.
ł	Midway Gas com	Spinach-3%@4%c per ib.
1	Midway Gas pfd 72	_ Cabbage-Early flat Dutch, 60@75c per 1
	Moorehead Lab 20c	The s
1	Natomas Land and Dued 20c 40c	String beaus-Florida, 10@25c per lb.

Citrus fruit—Lemons, \$2.50@4.75 per box; Innection Marloopa 38 lemonettes, \$2.25@3; California limes, ... Oranges—\$3.50@4.50 per box; Tangarines and Mandarines, in balf-boxes, \$2.50@3.05.

Tropica fruits—Eananas, 7@3c per lb. Plaemples—\$3.50@5 per doces.

Apples—Cal. Newtown Pinples, \$2.50@2.75; Arkansus Black, \$2@2.50; Oregon Splizenbergs 18 (3.2.25; Winesaps, \$3.62.25; Newtown Pipples, \$2.50@2.75; Lady apples, \$2.25.0.

Grapefruit—\$2.50@3 per box.
Pears—\$1.50@2 per lug; Winter Nellis, \$3.150.25.

Poultry Poultry (per lb)—Eastern hers, 20638e; May do California hers, 36437c for large, 38,40c July for small; young roosters, 3 lbs and up. 376 38c; staps, 34635c; do old roosters, 24625c, May brellers, 30655c; typers, 50635c per lb.

Turkeys—Allye, 35637c per lb; dressed, 41 643c.

Georg and Dooks—20071.

Hope—Sonoma, 386638c per th; Sacramento, council meetings, 306632c; contracts for 1910 crop at 20623c for Secramento and 26c for Sonoma.

Lentils—20c per lb for Chill.

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At This Port Sunday, February 18.

Sime Harney, Londson, 10 days from HonoIniu; 1:10 a.m., 700 tons plueapples and 51,018
bacs surger to Matson Navigation Co.

C. S. stmr Sheridan, Carleton, 20 days from
Manila via Honolulu 7 days 10 hours: 2:50
a. m.: pass and made to T. S. Government,
Stmr Yakima, Orr. 10 days 8 hours from
Filo; 7 a. m.: 200 tons sugar to Matson Nav.
Co. 12.05 k. m. Simt Lairhaven, Laur, for Punta Arenas;

moderate westerly winds. CONDITIONS. A barometric depression extends from

Nevada northeastward to Montana and it has caused rain in northern California and rain or snow in northwestern Nevada, Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Temperatures have fallen decidedly in extreme southeastern California and in It is warmer in the lower Missouri valley.

Conditions are favorable for showers tonight or Tuesday in northern California and for snow in Nevada and daho. Rain will probably fall again by Tuesday along the north Pacific coast. Light to heavy frosts will form in the early morning in the interior of bert-st. wharf.
For Los Angeles—Stor Fresident, Capt.
N. E. Cousins, at 12 m., from Howard-st. wharf.
For Yokohama and Kobe—Stor Toyo Maru.
Capt. Y. Nakano, at 1 p. m., from Fremont street wharf.
For Sestile—Stor Davenport, Capt. T. R.
Johnson, at 12 m., from Filbert street wharf.
For Los Angeles—Stor Hartwood Capt. A F.
For Los Angeles—Stor Hartwood Capt. northern California. E. A. BEALS,

District Forecaster. TEMPERATURE.

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Capt. T. H. Cann, at 1 p. m., from
Harrison st. wharf.
THU-SDAY, FEBRUARY 20.
For Yokohama and Kobe—Stmr El Dorsdo,
Capt. K. A. Ablin, st. — p. m., from——
For Yokohama and Kobe—Stmr Selyo Maru.
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For New York-Stmr Yaquina, Capt. J. Rit. Pt. Reyes. 52 44 Winnem'ca 46

tlesen. at — p. m., from Powen street wharf.

For Willapa Harbor—Stmr Avalon. Capt. I. Olson, at 4 p. m., from Filhert street wharf.

For Eureka and Coos Bay—Stmr City of Topeka, Capt. W. A. Hall, at 3 p. m., from Harrison street wharf.

For Santa Rarbara and Los Angeles—Stmr Spokane, Capt. C. Borg, at 4 p. m., from Howard street wharf.

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wharf 1.

For Los Anceles and San Diego—Simt Admiral Schley, Capt. C. Smith, at 12 m from Howard street wharf

SATURDAY, FERRUARY 22.

For Hongkone—Stmr Nacking, Capt. T. H.
Dobson. at 1 p. m., from Sansome street wharf.

For Hondulu—Stmr Enterprise. Capt. J.

Youngren, at 12 m. from —

For Scritle and Tacoma—Stmr President, Capt. N. E. Consius, at 1 p. m., from Howard street wharf.

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At This Fort Sunday, February 18. There is to be a "double-header" talk at the luncheon of the Advertising club of the Oakland Chamber | Poplar, who was tising club of the Oakland Chamber Poplar, who was crossing the of Commerce in the Hotel Oakland street with two girl companions. of Commerce in the Hotel Cakland street with two girl companions, tomotrow. V. O. Lawrence, of the Lawrence Warehouse Company, will talning severe bruises and laceratalk on "Why I Advertise," and Lieutenant R. E. Berlin, U. S. N., who is home on a short furlough visiting his family, will tell of his experiences overseas.

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Br. stim: Baseano, Lawrence, 20 days from New Orleans via Rabba 16 days, bound for Yokohama and way ports, put in to finish locally; having formerly been employed by the local office of the gulam: 12.20 p. m.; 610 m. lumber to Sudden & Christenson.

U. S. stim: Marbiehead, 2 days from San Diego; S. a. m.

Stim: Warbiehead, 2 days from San the navy at the outbreak of the war and was successively promoted through the several grades, being through the several grades, being finally advanced from ensign to lieutenant on account of specialized knowledge in connection with radiograph operations.

Liegal, NOTICE of Non-Responsibility.

Lettuce—Los Angeles, \$2.50@2.75 a crate. Sprouts—S@10c. Artichokes—45@85c. Egzplutt—Southern, 22@25c a lb. Eggplant-Southern, 22@25c a Ib. Dried beaus-Pinks, 612@7c; large whites, 3

Dried beaus—Pluks, 6 % % 7c; large whites, 3 % 24c per 16. Squash—Cream. large lags. \$1.25@1.35; Habbard, 24.67c per 16; \$2.692.25 a sack; Marrowfat, \$1.25@1.70 a sick.
Cabbarge—75c@\$1 a dozen; 2@3c a lb.
Canliflower—90c@\$1 a dozen.
Carrots—\$2@2.25 a sack; 30@40c a dozen.
Turnlps—\$1.75@2 per sack; 30@40c per doz.
Ra@sbes—15@20c a dozen.
Bell peppers—Southern, 25c a lb.
Green peas—Southern, 124.@15c a lb.
Green onions—San Leandro, 30@40c a doz.;
\$2 a box.

\$2 a box. Poultry-Hens, light, 35c: heavy. 36.237c; orollers, 11, lbs and less, 48@50c; medium fry-ers, 40@45c; 30ung 100-ters, over 3 lbs, 34@ 18c, staggy roosiers, 30@32c; old roosiers, 24 @25c,
Dacks—(White) fat, \$2@35c; geese, fat,
20@32c; five turkeys, No. 1 young, \$5@36c;
jackrabbits, \$2.75@3.50 a dozen,
Belgian hares—17@18c a lb.

BUTTER-EGGS CHEESE

tions.
Eggs, per dozen— Feb. 14 Feb. 15 Feb. 17

Sugar Prices

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.—Raw sugar, steady: centrifugal, \$7.25; refined, steady; cut loaf, \$10.30; crushed, \$10.25; mould-A, \$9.50; cubes, \$9.75; XXXX powdered, \$9.20; powdered, \$9.15; fine granulated and diamond A, \$9.00; confectioned A, \$2.90, No. 1, \$8.55. fectioners' A, \$8.90; No. 1, \$8.55.

COFFEE MARKET

NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- May coffee futures closed at 22.69. Santo net change up 100 to 175 reis.

Runs Down Man and Then Flees, Charge Alvin White, a taxicab driver, is under arrest on a charge of running

down Charles Poplar, 1237 East Twelfth street, in an accident at First avenue and East Tweifth street, following which, it is charged, the driver hurried away without offer-

graph operations.

Lieutenant Berlin has made six trips to France, being in several submatine attacks, and was but a short distance from the President Lincoln when it was sunk by a torpede.

NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I. the undersigned, have sold my interest in the De Luxe Candy Store, located at 112 Fourteenth street, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners.

Signed: W. V. ROBINSON.

CHICAGO. Feb. U.—Hogs—Receipts, Chicago. Feb. U.—Hogs—Receipts, 17. Sept. 17 Cheese, steady: state, current make, Spring Valley WATER 579CKS.

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Spring Valley INSURANCE STOCKS.

Premen's Fund 341 **Chicago, stacke, take current make specials, 200,000-000 of average run. 214,603-000 of average run. 214,603-000

Corn—No. 3 yellow, \$1.29@1.32; No. 4 yellow, \$1.29@1.32; No. 5 yellow, \$1.21@1 | United States Bonds. 108 |
1.5.7. Ric—No. 2, \$1.34@1.35 | Barley, \$0c@ |
51.44. Timothy, \$7.00@10.90. Clover, norolinal.

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676; Cranberry, \$6665.25; Blackberry, \$566

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Tried Peas—Old crop, green, per lb. \$66

Sign around, is cill suffering from a cold. He was not at the last two or three souncil meetings.

12.30 a. m.
Dutch stmr Billiton, Van Meeuwn, for Ba
tavia, 6:35 a. m.
Dutch stmr Rotti, Couwerhand, for New
York; 8:25 a. m.



TONIGHT'S MOVIES



PIEDMONT AVE. New Piedmont ELSIE FERGUSON "The Rise of Jennie Cushing"; Sheriff," FATTY ARBUCKLE. COLLEGE AVENUE

CHIMES THEATER Shafter ave.
WALLACE REID, "The Man From Funeral Range"; comedy; news. STRAND THEATER Ashby.
WASHBURN, "The Gypsy Trail." BERKELEY.

U. C. MARGUERITE CLARKE, the Night." "Out of SOUTH BERKELEY

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Second deg. Visiting brethren welcome.

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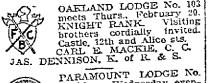
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OAKLAND REBEKAH LODGE NO. 16 —Saturday.



17-Meets Wednesday even-KNIGHT RANK

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DIRIGO LODGE NO. 224
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Argonaut Review 59, each Wed. 8 p. m. Carrie F. Arnest, R. K. Oak. 9140. Dakland Review No. 14, Tues. eve. 8 p. m.; Mary J. Carney, R. K.; Pied. 5941.

OAKLAND CAMP NO. 7236 meets in Fraternal Hall, Odd Fellows' Bidg., 11th and Franklin sts., every Thurs eve. 8 o'clock sharp. Degree team dance Feb. 20; gents 25c, ladies free.
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at 8 p. m., Porter Hall,
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YERBA BUENA L ODGE
No. 403, F. & A. M. meets
Thursday, Feb. 20, at 7:30
p. m. Masonic Temple, 12th
and Washington sts. Examination in second degree
and third degree. Visiting members
welcome.

A. B. COSAD, W. M.

Cathedral, 15th and Madison sts. Monday, Feb. 17, 9° and 10°, Jesse Robinson, presiding. I A HILL 33° Hon. Secy.

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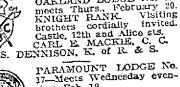
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LO. O. F. PORTER LODGE NO.

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Fellows welcome at all times. February 17, third degree, O. JOHNSON, N. G.

LO.O.F. COLD TEMPLE 11TH-FRANKLIN-L O. O. F. LODGES OAKLAND LODGE NO. 118-Tuesday. FOUNTAIN LODGE NO. 401-Wednes'y ANCIENT OF FORESTERS UNIVERSITY LODGE NO. 144-Friday. GOLDEN RULE ENCAMPMENT NO. 34-2nd and 4th Friday.

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS OAKLAND LODGE No. 193



18. S. G. W. 9 p. m. sharp. Visitors wel-FRANK R. BURCH, C. C.

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members of the order cordially invited.
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K. of P., meets Wed. Feb.
19, at the Pythian Castle,
12th and Alice
W. L. SCOTT, C. C.
H. ABRAHAMSON, K. of R. & S. CHAS. MORANDO, Rec. Sery.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS OAKLAND COUNCIL No. 784
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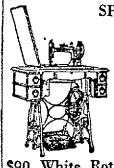
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turesque military men. Frank Darien and Seldon Roach are quaint French village characters—and there are a score of others—a very long and a very fine cast of artists.

bellum. By which is meant that the good old kind of shows they used to have before the war are coming back again. If there are 60,000 acts in the whole country, as someone says, the Orpheum is taking advantage of the oppertunity to pick good ones.

With hardly an exception this week's bill is a top-notcher. Rae Samuels, billed as the "blue streak" is billed that way because she is that way. Her characterizations are amazingly good and all her songs are full of pep and fund and blue streaks. They don't come along any better than she.

And "White Coupons" is another fine thing. You may recall an act some time ago in which a woman went into a wonderful shoe store to buy a pair of shoes, and the shoes represented frivolity, happiness and the like. That was a splendid act, and this one is after the same idea. It requires white coupons to buy happiness in the little coupons to buy happiness in the little coupon with red coupons, acquired from the store of spleady of the coupons with red coupons, acquired from the store of the coupons acquired from the store of shoes, and the shoes represented frivolity, happiness in the little coupons to buy happiness in the little coupons with red coupons, acquired from the store of the coupons acquired from the store of the same than the store of the same than the feature photoplays and Virginia Pearson in "The Love Auction," are the feature photoplays and Virginia Pearson in "The Love Auction," are the feature photoplays and Virginia Pearson in "The Love Auction," are the feature photoplays and Virginia Pearson in "The Love Auction," are the feature photoplays and Virginia Pearson in "The Love Auction," are the feature photoplays and Virginia Pearson in "The Love Auction," are the feature photoplays and Virginia Pearson in "The Love Auction," are the feature photoplays and Virginia Pearson in "The Love Auction," are the feature photoplays and Virginia Pearson in "The Love Auction," are the feature photoplays and Virginia Pearson in "The Love Auction," are the feature photoplays an

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Th performances tomorrow night will conclude the present bill and Wednes-day afternoon Theda Bara commences a week's engagement in the sensa-tional, spectacular production "Salome."

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KNABE parlor grand piano, \$600; terms if desired; owner leaving. 427 63rd st,; phone Piedmont 2235-W.

LEAVING city, must sell my late model \$150 talking machine and records, used only 3 months; \$85. 1514 E. 14th street.

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MIRITIONY Mings. colored mem, as full of harmony as a music box. They sing with an enormous lot of energy and employ an amazing lot of tricks. Their imitations are the best they do through theater both afternoon and the evening yesterday is any indication, the success the Earl Caldwell Players are to have during their indefinite season is assured. The house was filled to evening yesterday is any indication, the success the Earl Caldwell Players are to have during their indefinite season is assured. The house was filled to evening yesterday is any indication, the success the Earl Caldwell Players are to have during their indefinite season is assured. The house was filled to evening yesterday is any indication, the success the fair Caldwell Players are to have during their indefinite season is assured. The house was filled to evening yesterday is any indication, the success the fair Caldwell Players are to have during their indefinite season is assured. The house was filled to evening yesterday is any indication. The majority as the them chose what seemed the greatest in the chose what seemed the greatest for the majority as the them chose what seemed the preatest for the vening yesterday is any indication.

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PHONOGRAPHS—New standard machines; 4 left; closing out; rare bargains for cash. Plano Shop, \$275 blattuck ave.; phone Berkeley 165.

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Oaklanders will have their opportu-nity to see a big eastern attraction at Ye Liberty playhouse this evening city. The Jane Cowl play is rich in sentiment and sparkling with gentle

LIVESTOCK

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Tuesday,

"The Country Cousin" has been a tremendous hit wherever played and the advance sale presages capacity houses at the three performances. It will be Miss Cartisle's first visit to Oak.

Newest, latest 1919 m ode is White Rotaries, White Rotaries, Who has made arrangements with the big easiern producers to play all of more fascinatingly than he writes.

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EGGS-R. I. Reds, White Cochin, Bantanss also racing homors A II. hand-lams; also racing homors A II. hand-lams. kind of dare-devil stunts which the screen star revels in.
Today's program also includes an all-star cast in a comedy "wild Oats." a Chester outing of exceptional interest

and a Gaumont news weekly full of current events.

Tomorrow, the Broadway screen will show two big screen stars in what are declared to be their best roles. Dustin Farnum will appear in the Virginian and Mac March will be seen a "The and Mae Marsh will be seen in "The Racing Strain." Thursday and Friday. Theda Bara comes to the Broadway in "The Serpent" and Wilham tlart will

be seen in "The Desert Man."

T. AND D. OFFERING T. AND D. OFFERING
OWN PHOTOPLAY.
That Turner and Dahnken and the
First National Exhibitors made a tenstrike when they secured Anita Stewart
as one of their stars and that good
fortune was theirs when they secured
the moving picture rights to "Virtuous
Wives," Owen Johnson's wide'y read
hook for her was proven at the T. and Wives," Owen Johnson's wide'y read book for her was proven at the T. and D. yesterday upon the first presentation of the photoplay on an screen outside of New tork City. "Virtuous Wives," to use the vernacular of the theater, is an absolute "knockout and Miss Stewart, after being absent for some time from the screen, is superb. As a society woman who filets with men, she rises to supreme heights. The young star is fortunate in having such an excellent supporting cast as Edwin

en excellent supporting cast as Edwin Arden, Conway Tearle, Mrs. De Wolf Hopper and many other favorites. "Virtuous Wives" will run an entire week at the T. and D. Jerome Uhi's nech baritone voice pleased patrons yesterday. Reynolds, the organist, gave a concert number while mond avenues, in Richmond, by the

fun-a play of love, war and beauty in beautiful strains while a wonderful

fun—a play of love, war and beauty and France.

Perhaps much of the power, beauty and success of "Lilac Time" is due to the exquisite settings. June Urban as Jeannine, the French maiden who loves a dashing young English officer and whose heart is torn and strained by the tragedy of passion in war time, is superb.

Paul Harvey and Will Lloyd are plcturesque military men. Frank Darien and Seldon Roach are quaint French quaint French willare characters—and there are a willare characters—and there are a of the organization, cavorted about at

The new show recounts the wild ad-Rovertson played the role of "General" Murphy" and Miss Vail was seen to advantage as the feminine spy. Miss Hall headed by E. F. Garrison, has extended invitations to all Native Sons of the Eastbay parlors and the par-

good as the comedianne.

The production will continue for the rest of the week and will be featured

KINEMA PROGRAM HAS NEW GRIFFITH FILM. David Wark Griffith's newest artis-

conclude the present bill and wednesday afternoon Theda Bara commences a week's engagement in the sensational spectacular production "Salome."

MACDONOUGH OFFERS

MISICAL COMEDY.

If the packed nouse at the Macdonugh theater both afternoon and evening yesterday is any indication, the success the Earl Caldwell Players are to have during their indefinite sea-

for the screen by Marion Fairfax, one of the most famous of the American writers for the screen, from the book by Frances Hodgson Burnett. She

brings a woman's sympathy and under-standing to bear on a story written by Intrigue in India and modern love in England are elements in this captivat-ing play of mystery and romance. A scintillating Sunshine comedy, a Christic comedy, and a Mutt and Jeff cartoon are on the same program.

ted IRVIN S. COBB America's most representative humorist, recognized as the successor of Mark Twain, author, lecturer, short story writer and war correspondent of the Saturday Evening Post-Irvin Coub, will ecture at the Oakland Auditorium opera house on Tuesday evening, February 18, under the direction

who has made arrangements with the big eastern producers to play all of their best attractions at Ye Liberty

direction of Al Sweet.

Another act which vied in the good life, for the measure of life is deeds, graces of the andience with the dranot days," he concluded, goons, was an uproaringly funny farce goons, was an uproaring, runny farte called "Baby Bugs," which is crammed with laughs and in which the situations are genuinely funny.

Two girls, the Misses Durkin, do a kidding act, interspersed with comfeal songs and duet and plane work.

Still another comedy offering is that the "Able Sale" clearly presented by

oya." who gives among other things a Santa Barbara, has left Captain F. daring cloud swing that is full of J. Lynch in charge of the strike thrills.

A Pathe comedy on the screen is

Additional P.O. Rate Charged by Mexico

Marcelli and his 25 musicians rondered State Railroad Commission today.

white and Solly Carter, once comedant of the organization, cavorted about at the head of an excellent company including Laura Vail, Francis Young, man of the committee of arrangements of the Athens Parlor, No. 195, to arrange for the big program to Old Timers' Night, the third affair

of the Eastbay parlors and the par lors of other nearby cities to present. The announcement reads:
"The one big night of the year for by a special performance tomerrow might called "Circus Night." This is presaged to be in the way of a big curprise for the women patrons of the theater. The regular Country Store, Amateur Night and Chorus Girls Contest wil be held on Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

The amiduncement reads: "The amiduncement reads: "The one big night of the year for old friends to get a chance to meet, renew the past of the good old days of Athens Parlor and also be with us to greet all the grand officers of the Native Sons of the Golden West. We have with us Past Grand President Joseph R. Knowland who of Athens Parlor and also be with us to greet all the grand officers of the Native Sons of the Golden Bailey, Mary Lyons, Chas. A.—S5 Busiley, Wary Lyons, Chas. A.—S5 Busiley, Mary Lyons, Chas. A.—S5 Busiley, Mary Lyons, Chas. A.—S5 Busiley, Michael—74 McGowan, Mary—75 Busiley, Michael—74 McGowan, Mary—75 Busiley, Grand Busiley, Michael—74 McGowan, Mary—75 Busiley, Alice B. G. Mulcahy, Julia Busiley, Alice B. G. Mulcahy, Julia Busiley, Vincaso O'Nelli, John W.—55 Ler members of our parlor. R. F.——56 Crawkie, Except T.——57 Crawkie, Except T.——57 Crawkie, Except T.——58 Crawkie, Except T.——59 ter members of our parlor, B. F. tic triumph, "The Greatest Thing in Woolner filling the president's chara-Life," will be shown at the Kinema to-Come up and enjoy a good time."

> of the affair are as follows: F. Garrison, chairman; A. L. Gerhard, C. F. Corrigan, G. W. Reider, A. E. Willard, Gerald Barnett and H. B. Farley. Program committee—C. F. Corrigan, chairman; Oliver Hollis, M.

> ard, chairman; F. W. Flanagan, C. C. Coates, C. H. Cone. Publicity-George W. Reier, chairman; Harry Davison, Clarence Hearn, R. E. Dunleavy.

Reception committee-A. L. Ger-

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.-The second day session of the annual convention of the Pacific Coast District of B'Nai E'rith was resumed today at the

without employment. Members were and for the transaction of such other asked to submit to the grand secretary business as may come before the a complete inventory and industrial survey of the labor requirements in their iocal district.

Tomorrow the annual election of officers will be had, contests had only for the office of grand second vice-president. The others who are scheduled for election are: President Milton Myer, San Fran-

cisco, now grand first vice-president, First Grand Vice-President Louis Mendelsohn, of Fresno, now second grand vice-president; re-election of the grand secretary, R. J. Aschheim, and Grand Treasurer Joseph Go'dsmith. The reports of various special committees will consume the balance of today's session. Memorial services for the late grand president, Otto Irving Wise, were held yesterday afternoon in the headquarters of the organization when Dr. Martin A. There are two headline offerings and Meyer delivered a memorial address, a program of excelent variety num-bers on the new bill at Pantages, which from poverty to a position of honor and opened yesterday, with greatest popuresponsibility in the city and had alwardy going to "The Royal Dragoons," who give a first class offering of vocal and instrumental numbers, under the direction of Al Sweet.

"Such a man has led a long, rich direction of Al Sweet."

Police to Work 12 Hours in Emergency

of "A Big Sale" cleverly presented by Miss Shiril Rives and BiPy Arnold.

Two singers who accompany themselves on the ukulele, are Sargent and Lewis, who give a thoroughly enjoyable twenty minutes.

A famous aerial performer is "Samara" "None was a mong other things a factor of the police force in terms of man-power by nearly 100 men to the shift, should strike troubles develop, according to orders issued today by Chief of Police Henry Nedderman. The chief, who is on route to the interpretation of the police force in terms of man-power by nearly 100 men to the shift, should strike troubles develop, according to orders issued today by Chief of Police Henry Nedderman. The chief, who is on route to the interpretation of the police force in terms of man-power by nearly 100 men to the shift, should strike troubles develop, according to orders issued today by Chief of Police Henry Nedderman.

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The chief of Police force in terms of man-power by nearly 100 men to the shift, should strike troubles develop, according to orders issued today by the chief of Police Henry Nedderman. The chief, who is on route to the identification experts' convention in Santa Barbara, has left Captain F. J. Lynch in charge of the strike situation, Lynch to direct all squads in connection with the matter.

At present the police operate in three eight-hour shifts By placing the whole force on a two-shift a day basis the "third shift" will be divided between the two shifts and patroimen given longer beats, leaving a large number of men available.

**Court of the Sale of Caible Large of Alameda, e. A. G. SALTIOR.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned administrator of the estate of Mary E. Smith, also known as Mary Emily Madeford Smith, deceased to within four months offer the first pible to one of this vice, which the tree sale of the Circk of the Court of the Sale of Caible Large and for the Court of the Sale of Caible Large and for the Court of the sale of Caible Large and for the Court of the sale of Caible Large and for the Court of the Sale of Caible Large and the caible and the court of the Sale of Caible Large and the caible and the court of the Sale of Caible Large and the caible and the caible and the court of the Sale of Caible Large and the caible a shown in "Toto's Troubles," and still in connection with the matter, another feature is Miss Rea Harkness. At present the police operat three closing a varied and interesting the whole force on a two-shift a program. ing a large number of men available for strike duty.

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attend funeral services Thursday, February 20, 1910, at 10 n.m., from Berg's funeral pariors, 1936 University avenue, Berkmey, Interment, Sumet View cemetery. KOCH—In this city, February 15, 1919, Henry L. Koch, dearly beloved husband of Louise Koch and loving father of Mrs. Littian May Phillips, Mrs. Harry Smith, Leo L. Koch and Harry F. Koch, a native of Missouri, aged 63 years, 4 months and 19 days, (Denver, Colo., papers please copy.)

For further information call Mr. Stout of the J. B. Henderson Co., Cakland 1878. McKEE—In this city, February 15, 2319, Robert T. McKee, beloved husband of Freda McKee, a native of Oregon, aged 27 years, 11 months and 3 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to McKee days.

invited to attend the funeral pervices. Pebruary 18, 1919, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the family residence, 2327 Seminary avenue, Remains at the parlors of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street, Oakland, Interment.

2372 Bast 14th street, Oakland, Interment, Interpreen cemetery.
O'NEILL—A month's mind solemn requiem, high mass will be ce-chrated for the repose of the soul of the late Herry O'Nelli, Tuesday, February 18, at 10 o'clock at m., at 5t. Augustine's clurch, Alcatraz avenue and Dana streets, to which friends are invited.
ZELICH—in this city, February 17. 1919, Gregory (George) Zelich, beloved husband of Mary Zelich, loving father of Frank L. Zelich and graudfather of Derothy May Zelich, a native of Austria, aged is years, In months and 5 days. A member of Sacred Heart Brauch, No. 297, C. K. of A.; Paramount Ledge, No. 17, K. of P., and Court U. S., No. 38, F. of A.
Funeral votice later. For further in-Funeral notice later. For further in-formation call Canha & Caporguo, Gakland

CARD, OF THANKS. We wish to thank our friends for their kind oppressions of sympathy and beautiful floral dierings during our late hereavement in the oss of our son and brother.

F. C. HALL AND FAMILE.

SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS. Clark, Olive W.—84 Peacock, Wm. P.—77 Cudahy, Maria Reichenbach, W. M. Couner lifting the president's charge former in the complete committs in charge former in the affair are as follows:

Committee of arrangements—E.

Garrison, chairman; A. L. Ger
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LEGAL NOTIONS ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCK-HOLDERS OF SAN FRANCISCO-OAKLAND TERMINAL RAILWAYS. B'Nai B'rith was resumed today at the B'nai B'rith hall, 119 Eddy street, with the conclusion of the address of Grand President Richard E Gutstadt.

President Richard E Gutstadt.

President Gutstadt recommended an extension program of Americanization for immigrants throughout the district and urged upon the de'egates present their co-operation in the work.

Another recommendation was one of rehabilitation and re-employment for the fire country during the great war and who have returned to find themselves without employment. Members were and for the transaction of such other work of the ensuing search of Directors to serve for the ensuing search of the control of such other and for the transaction of such other conclusion of the stock-holders of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Rallways will be held at the principal office being situated at room number 316 on the third floor of the huilding known as the Key System Building, the entrance to which building is number 3183 Grove street, in the City of Oakland. County of Alameda, State of California, on Tuesday.

ANGUS CLARK.

Assistant Secretary of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Rallways.

Dated: February 15th, 1919.

Principal office, room 316 Grove street, Oakland, California.

Grove street. Oakland, California.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING
WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County
of Alameda. State of California.

In the matter of the estate of James
McLean, deceased.
Notice of time set for proving will,
etc. No 25488.

Notice is hereby given, that a petition for the probate of the will of James
McLean, deceased, and for the issuance to William F. Woods and John
V Filippini, of letters testamentary
thereon has been filed in this Court, and
that Wednesday, the 26th day of February, A. D. 1919, at 10 o'clock A. M.
of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4. of said Court, at the
Court House in the City of Oakland,
in said County of Alameda, has been
set for the heating of said petition and
proving said will, when and where any
person interested may appear and contest the same,
Dated: February 13th, 1913.

Dated: February 13th, 1913, GEO, E. GROSS, Clerk, By W. E. ADAMS, Deputy Clerk. My wife, Jusoina E. Silveria, having left my bed and board, I will not be responship for any bills contracted by her on and after this 15th day of February, 1919.

His

Pollcomen will be put on twelvehour shifts, increasing the efficiency
of the police force in terms of manMy wife. Juliet A. Salter, having left My wife. Juliet A. Salter, having left my bed and board, I will not be re-sponsible for any bills contracted by her on and after this 25th day of Feb-ruary, 1919. (Signed)

for the Courty of Alameda, exhibit thum, with the accessive voluntrs, to me at the orifice of Dunn White. & Arken, 603 Syndicate Build. 2, Oak'and, California, which place the undersigned sciects as the piace of business in all matters connected with and estate PNOS B. SMITH, Administrator of the estate of Mary E. Smith, also known as Mary Emily Madeford Smith, deceased.

Dated at Oakland, California, January 30, 1919.

BUNN, WHITE & AIKEN, Attorneys

JOHNSON—In Berkeley, Cal., 1eb. 15, 1910.

Albeit Zachary Johnson, dende beloved son of John E. Johnson mid laif g heather of Lafu A., John E. Jr., Edward E. Samuel A. and Caleb Johnson, an active of Earkeley. Cal., and Carter Cal., and 20 years, 2 months and is days. French Street, Cakland. on a later of Friends and acquaintances are invited to Eccut, Alloustanding bills must be presented and acquaintances are invited to E. A. Williams, 366 Fearth Street, Cakland. on a later of Friends and acquaintances are invited to E. Carter Cal., and the call of t

Oakland Tribune

TRUCK HITS STREETGAR;

Santa Clara to San Jose on the open ing and a pair of leggins, breeches and blouse, which they easily recognized as belonging to Harris, as the tell-tale evidence of what had ner that caused the narents to succeed the narents to Saturday night as he journeyed from say they found their daughter miss-Death stalked Clement Lemos on city, where Lemos has law offices in the Union Savings Bank building, Francisco, San Jose, Alameda, Marin mourn the death of their only son, and Contra Costa counties were put an 18-year-old student in the Santa on the trail of the cloping pair by Clara University.

Lemos left the college on Saturday night to go to San Jose. He boarded an open car and took a seat on the dummy. Crossing Frement street a heavy auto truck driven by O'Connor sanitarium. It was not thought the injuries were serious.

Hall, with whom a woman was riding on the truck at the time.

he was released. Young Lemos died at midmeht riding. Hall has been arrested.
Young Lemos is the only child. He has been a brilliant student in the Santa Clara college. His father is

Vice-Admiral Wilson Returning Home Ill

widely known throughout Alameda

WASHINGTON, Neb. 17.—Vice Admiral Henry B. Wilson, who has been critically ill of pneumonia, following an attack of influenza, is returning to America on his flagship, the New Mexpariment today. The New Mexico is escorting the George Washington, upon which President Wilson is making his

CAN'T FIND DANDRUFF

eyes don't hesitate to take him from school for a day or two so that you

may break up the cold he has contracted. You are perfectly safe in civing Chamberlain's Cough Remedy to your children as it contains no opium for other narcotic. It acts on nature's plan, loosens the cough, aids expectoration, relieves the lungs

Soldier Boy and Young Girl Elope NOTABLES AT

from the army doffed his soldier boy physique that he acquired in the clothes last night and put on a suit of civilians belonging to O. G. Ross. ing to the description the police 3531 Market street in the Piedmont of civilians belonging to O. G. Ross, as a that spare suit of "civies," according to the description the police have.

3531 Market street, in the Piedmont district, whose daughters he was visiting. Then, charges Ross, Harris ran away with pretty little Marie, his 15-year-old daughter. When the alder Rosses who were

When the elder Rosses, who were out for the evening, returned they Today the police of Oakland, San

Ross, who is a Picdmont grocer, in an effort to forestall a marriage. Late today no trace of them had been found.

BROKEN NOSE FIGURES. off, sustaining injuries in the fall, how to fix it formed the groundwork. The suit he wore was gray. He ambulance was hurried to the of the romance that resulted in the went forth in his army hat O. Concer continued. scene and the youth removed to the elopement last night. Harris was attached to the Letterman general weighs about 120 pounds and is 5 hospital at San Francisco. His feet 4 inches tall. She wore a chic home was next door to Marie's small purple hat. Her dress was When she broke her nose in an au- of light brown poncee with green tomobile accident several months trimmings. She took with her both a bus tree, before surrendering him-belf at police headquarters. Later Ross told the police headquarters.

business suit, but \$20 as well. she started in at high school, but Young Harris ought to be easily her studies were interrupted by the last night as a result of injuries received when the truck crashed into
identified, says Ross. His prospective influenza. Her parents had just arthe street car upon which he was
father-in-law's sult which he took ranged for her entrance into busiin exchange for his army uniform ness college.

But the parents never suspected that it was anything more than a friend-ship. Although he called at the made any great difference

with her. COUPLE LEFT AT HOME. Last night Harris called as usual. The old folks and several of the folks and several of the younger children went down town to see a show. Eddie and Marie vere left at home.

Harris is described as 5 feet 7 inches tall and about 140 pounds in weight. His left hand was ban-

Ross told the police today that Last year Marie was graduated he not only missed his best gray from the grammar school. This year business suit, but \$20 as well.

Young Harris queht to be easily be started in at high school, but

TAFT PROPOSED AS HEAD OF U. C.

William Howard Taft, former doo, it was announced at the navy de- President of the United States, was suggested today as a possible successor to Benjamin Ire Wheeler, who has resigned as head of the G. University of California. Victor H. In the appeal of Herman Christ from Thomas E. Campbell of Arizona are to Metcalf of Oakland, former secretary of the navy, is responsible for the suggestion.
"I have merely

scalp with the finger tips. Get a ideal man and it would be a great drug store for a few cents and save the position. It would hardly be your hair. After several applica- my place to mention the subject to tions you can't find a particle of Mr. Taft and I shall not do so. I dandruff or any falling hair, and have not even taken it up with any son in the meaning of the law, and the scalp will never itch.—Adver- of the regents. But it is a suggestion that it may be worth while for of the peace of a person entitles her the university authorities to act to complain against her husband or any

Children's Colds.
parent can add to the The idea is said to be entertained health of the community and his or with favor by members of the board her peace of mind by guarding against coughs and colds. When is quoted as saying that the chief your child has snuffles or watery difficulty would be the question. "Will he take it?"

Before Committees Brothers, damages. Company on the Oakland waterfront

WIFE CAN'T TELL ON SPOUSE, PLEA

That a wife may not charge her husband with disturbing the peace by beating her while he is drunk, is the argument made by Attorney George Gelder of Berkeley before Judge James G. Quinn. The argument was made a conviction in Justice of the Peace be visitors during the conference. Edgar's court in Berkeley, where was convicted on the complaint of his wife, Margaret Christ,

The theory of Attorney Gelder was after one or two applications of name of Mr. Taft," said Metcalf to-that a wife and husband are one and Danderine rubbed well into the day. "He would undoubtedly be the that a wife cannot testify against her that a wife and husband are one and husband unless he is charged with the small bottle of Danderine at any honor to the state should be accept commission of criminal violence against

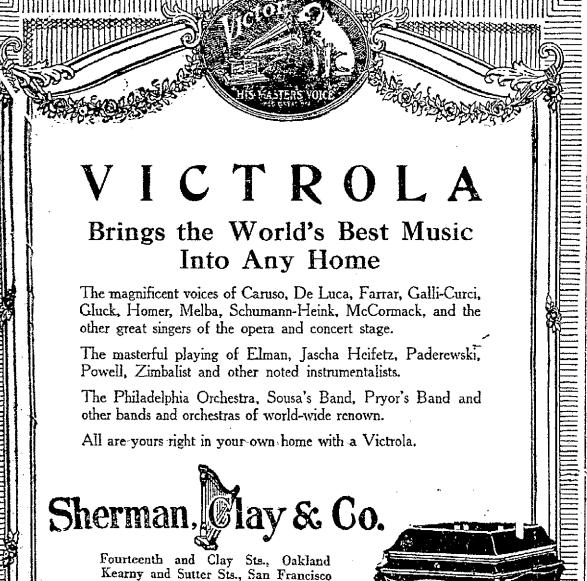
> Deputy District Attorney C. W. White contended that a wife is a perthat the section describing a violation one else who disturbs her peace

\$15,765 Asked for Cycle Crash Hurts

As the result of an accident occurring at Webster and Eleventh streets, between a truck and a notorcycle, E. B. Bruzzone has sued C. C. and F. W. Wome. Fisher, members of the firm of Fisher. Women of t Brothers, for \$15,765 personal injury a particular interest in the arrival of damages. The motorcycle was being Mrs. Philip North Moore. As president The new lease of the Patr Terminal ridden by the plaintiff when he color of the National Council of Women she partment Chaplain G. A. Marshall company on the Oakland waterfront lided with the defendants truck. The is the recognized leader in all moveaids expectoration, relieves the lungs Company on the Oakland waterfront and opens the secretions, helping the was the subject of a joint meeting of complaint alleges that the truck turned system to throw off the cold. For the laws and legislative committees of the wrong way at the corner, and was proceeding on the wrong way at the corner, and was the by Osgood Bros. Drug Co.—Ad. the Oakland Chamber of Commerce at the Wrong way at the corner, and was the by Osgood Bros. Drug Co.—Ad. the Oakland this noon.

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SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.-Plans stand announced today for the Pacific Coast Congress for a League of Nations, which is to be opened by some of the nation's leading statesmen and educators at the Exposition auditorium Wednesday. By proclamation of Gov-ernor William D. Stephens this is eague of Nations' Day.

The delegation to the congress here s headed by former President William Howard Taft, and includes Dr. A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard Iniversity; Henry Morgenthau, former minster to Turkey; Dr. Henry Van Dyke, former minister to the Netherlands, and Mrs. Philip North Moore, president of the Kational Council of

A public reception and a military escort to the Palace Hotel, which is to be the headquarters of the Congress, will signalize the arrival of the dele-Wednesday morning. Mayor Rolph and Charles C. Moore, chairman of the congress, will head the reception committee at the Ferry build

MANY SOCIAL EVENTS.

Social events arranged on behalf o some of the distinguished visitors include a luncheon at the Fairmont Thursday in honor of Mrs. Philip North Moore, given by the City Federation of Women's Clubs: an Advertising Rotary, Commonwealth and Home Industries Clubs joint luncheon in honor of Taft at the St. Francis Hotel, Wedesday; a dinner to Taft by the Harvard and Yale Clubs at the Fairmont Wednesday night; a luncheon to Taff by the San Francisco Center at the St. Francis Thursday; a Commercial Club up and at that time the United States dinner to the delegates Thursday night departed from its former policy of congress will be held Thursday night one of the leaders of the world," detart, Mrs. Moore and Senator James clared Attorney Phil Carey, delivering the oration yesterday afternoon speakers at a mass meeting at which labor problems are to be considered of the reference of the ref Covernor Stephens is to speak at the session Wednesday night. Emmett D. Boyle of Nevada and

ATTENDANCE TO BE LARGE. From the administrative office of the ipon all visitors the necessity for registering at the placement bureau in the ballroom of the Palace Hotel. This is not only to give delegates their status as such but to arrange for hotel accommodations, which are hard to se-

President Taft and other delegates are ue to arrive at the Ferry Building at will participate in the march up Mar-people and the war party in Con-ket street. The delegates will get right gress to such strength that no longer down to business. There is to be a forenoon session, which Taft will open.

to be given in her honor at the Fairmont Hotel Thursday. This luncheon is under the direction of Dr. Cora Cutton Castle, president of the City Federation of Women's Clubs. Women of the Eastbay district are taking an special interest in the event and are planning to send a large delegation.

"It is up to the women of Oakland and San Francisco to provide a royal welcome for Mrs. Moore," said Dr. Castle yesterday. "She is known perionally to many prominent women Her club activities have endeared her not only to her friends here but to the women all over the country. The women here wish to make this uncheon one of the most successful ever held. We shall expect at least 00 guests."

University Hospital Girl Arrives in N. Y.

Miss Margaret Williams, only daughter of W. Williams, of 4134 Terrace street, was the only Californian besides Chief Yeoman Charles Nemetz of San Francisco, to return to New York a few days ago on the transport Louisville, according to advices received in this city. Miss Williams had been more than a year in France, where she was engaged in Red Cross work at Claremont, Brest and Vichy. She is attached to Hospital Unit No. 30, of the University of California.

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French Mission to Bring Five Fast Aeroplanes Here

Some time next month the bay district will see five of the fastest airplanes turned out by France demonstrate the degree of efficiency French machines have attained. On March 8 an aviation mission will leave Paris for the United States. One of the planes the mission will bring along is fitted with a closed cabin for the use of the Americans who have been invited to accompany the mission: Five noted French aces will act as pilots.

The itinerary of the mission covers New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles and New Orleans, with a return to New York, the various stages being covered by air.

The mission will take with it a collection of paintings and photographs illustrating air cpisodes of the war. These pictures will be put on exhi-

TRIBUTE PAID TO HEROES OF MAINE

"Twenty-one years ago on St. Valentine's day the Maine was blown "Twenty-one

"The boys who have fought at Chateau-Thierry were in the cradic at that time, but are the men upor whom the nation depended in this "One of the results of the Spanish of the Pacific the autocratic power congress a pica went out today urgins of Spain. One of the results of the present war is to drive from the world all autocratic power. As the orntor of the day Carey paid an eloquent tribute to former President McKinley, making a strik-ing comparison between him and

President Wilson. He said:
"McKinley did what he could to keep the nation out of war. The 10:20. A police escort, 150 soldiers and blowing up of the Maine was the a detachment of sailors with four bands, signal to stir the patriotism of the was it possible to continue at peace.

E. H. Liscum Camp, No. 7, arranged the exercises in Lakeside Park. De-

Members of the ladies auxiliaries of the Spanish-American War Veterans decorated the monuments following the impressive program.

Swift & Co. to Take Back Service Men

Old jobs for men returned from na-tional service, with prevailing rates of pay, is the rule which is rapidly bring-ing back former employees of Swift & The work of reinstating men has een given a flying start as the result of the announcement made by Louis . Swift, president of the company, that all of the 7434 men who answered the call to arms would find their old jobs waiting for them as soon as they are ready to resume work after receiving their discharge.

Several hundred men have already been reinstated. Howard M. Sioan, a cattle buyer at the Chicago stockyards, is one of a number of employees awaiting by his fellow workers. Sloan was one of the "Devil Dogs" that held the Huns at bay at Belleau wood last June. In the fighting there he lost part of

"Sandwich" Burglar

afternoon while the family was away for the day, and was discovered early this morning.

South Proves Up on Porta's Predictions

Los Angeles today cast wrathy glances in the direction of Prof. A. F. Porta. The TRIBUNES weather and seismic expert. The climatically peerless city blames Porta for light carthquake shocks which visited Los Angeles and vicinity yesterday. The shocks were heaviest at Venice. No

serious damage was reported.
Professor Porta predicted a third period of quakes from February 17 to 21, due to the oppositions of Mercury with Neptune.

Sleeper Loses Bank

Roll from His Sock Jacinto Saville, 2531 Market street, Oakkind, met two men at Columbus Tablets not only move the bowels avenue and Broadway, San Francisco, but improve the appetite and carly Sunday morning. With them he entered a barber shop at 1363 Grant avenue, and sat down in a barber chair. where he slept for an hour and a half. When he awoke \$60 of a roll containtions naturally. For sale by Osgood ing \$70, which he had concealed in his

100 miles of hard surfaced roads in California will be undertaken as a means of relieving the unemploy ment situation, it was intimated to day when the United States depart ment of labor urged the states to take this action.

Although \$48,500,000 of govern ment funds is available to assist in the work, only forty-five miles of roads have been completed under the government plan of the government, state and county sharing in the cost. About \$200,000,000 more soon will be appropriated, it is expected.

The government has approved 706 road building projects, totaling 7869 miles, and it is this work that the department is anxious to start at

Only eight states have completed roads under the government plan although it has been in force since 1917. Arkansas has built five miles, California seven, Louisiana four Massachusetts fourteen, North Caroina eight, Vermont one, Washington our and West Virginia two. Texas, with seventy projects total-

ng 993 miles, leads in the number pproved by the government, Others have obtained government approval for the following mileage, he federal government's share of the money for the work being imme-

diately available: Arizona, 73; California, 97; Idaho, 156; Montana, 86; Nevada, 131; New Mexico, 244; Oregon, 136; Utah, 237; Washington, 76.

SHERIFE'S MEALS

Unless deputy sheriffs are riding on trains they will have to confine them-selves to \$1 dinners or pay the difference themselves according to regula-tions read to them by the Board of Supervisors. On trains they may in-dulge their appetites to the extent of \$1.25, but generally speaking, while touring the country in quest of fugitives they will have to maintain their fighting strength at a dollar-dinner limit Breakfast may also cost \$1, permitting the deputy to indulge him self by at least one egg, bu self by at least one egg, but if he economizes on his breakfast and gets by for 50 cents, he cannot put down a charge for \$1.50 for dinner that

The matter came up to the super-visors in connection with the expense Nations plan.

Women of the bay district are taking a particular interest in the arrival of the supervisors made the observation that sometimes the deputies stop at hotels that only high-class burglars can afford to patronize.

Girl Unwittingly

Joins Three Bandits SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.-When 18year-old Eleanor Foley of Daly City be-came a jitney passenger she unwittingly joined three bandits who forced her to look on while they robbed a pedestrian and to accompany them when they fled. The three assaulted and robbed Antone funke, a carpenter, yesterday and were captured after the police had chase hem a dozen blocks in the Mission dis-rict. After Miss Foley had told her story at the city prison she was per-mitted to go. The three men gave their names as Edward Wilson, 18 years, 35 Brice terrace; Theodore Faber, 19 years, 714 Hill street, and James Tierney, 2 years, 965 Michigan street. Wilson bas confessed, according to the police.

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"Sandwich" Burglar

Escapes With \$2500

A burglar who likes to eat while he works is being sought by the police today as the result of the queer robbery of the home of Mrs. Wallaco Everson, 1533 Filbert street. The thief while collecting jewelry and clothing scattered bits of sandwich and other food that he obtained from the Everson ice-box, which he evidently consumed in leisurely fashion as he looked over the valuables.

The thief made his entrance by "jimmying" a rear window, after the manner of several other recent Oakland burglaries which the police say may have been the work of the same thief. According to Mrs. Everson, tho loot stolen in her home was worth about \$4500. The work was done yesterday afternoon while the family was away this Morning.

This increase in weight also curries

astonishing.
This increase in weight also carries with it a general improvement in the health. Nervousness, sleeplessness and lack of energy, which nearly glways accompany excessive thinness, soon disappear, dull eyes become bright, and pale cheeks glow with the bloom of perfect health.

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GAMBLER TAKES POSTERS FOR HIS OWN LIFE TO AVERT TONG WAR

Stockton Highbinder Who Cheated Decides to Commit Suicide, and Clash That S.F. Police Expected Is Now Off

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 17.— In order to avert a tong war, imminent because of his deed, and hearing that only his death would prevent a feud that might cause the death of many others, Sing Yet, a Suey Sing highbinder from Stockton, early today end-ed his own life. That he might remove himself, the source of friends the Chinese acted as his own executioner, and today the tong war, that the police were expecting and waiting for, is

The high councils of the Sucy Sings and Bing Kongs were in session, discussing the threatened outbreak, when news came that the man whose gambling trick had started the trouble had chosen death rather than be the cause of many other

deaths. It was a trick with a domino which Sing Yet had mastered that sent him to his doom. He went into a Bing Kong gambling

joint recently and by turning & certain domino repeatedly won With this sum he continued on down the line to play such other games as fan tan and fare and

The Bing Kongs discovered that Sing Yet had tricked them, that it was not chance but cunning which had taken from them the \$700. They demanded \$700 from the Suey Sings, to

which Sing Yet belonged. The refusal of the Suey Sings to pay brought the matter to the verge Last night there were simultaneous meetings in Stockton and San Francisco. Neither tong would yield. Then came the news that Sing Yet had paid

-not the \$700 but with his life. War had been averted. At the same time a long feud between the Hep Sens and the Sen Suey Ying tongs was being

settled on an indemnity basis of nearly \$15,000. The Hep Sens are reported by Detective Richards to have agreed to pay the Sen Suey Yings

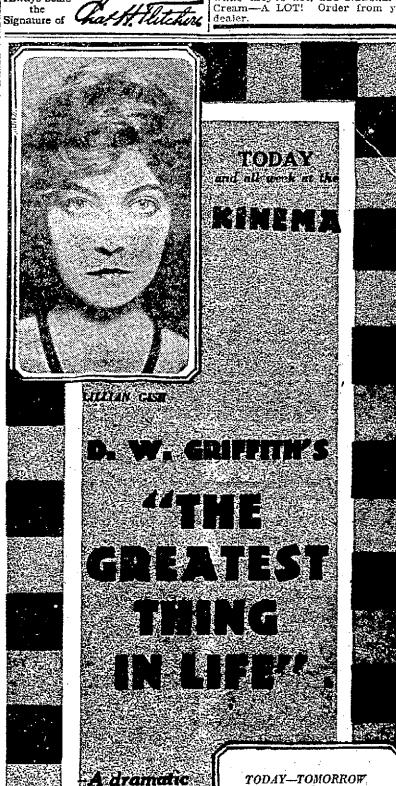
\$560 a head for twenty-six fight-ing men, or a total of \$14,560. This war has been waged throughout the Pacific Coast and found its way back to a province in China. than twenty, men have lost their

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Tragedy has fallen rtists' Ball committee. Where yesterday there were radint smiles at the zip with which the Mardi Gras was going, last night here were sighs—and more sighs. Two posters-two of the most eloquent submitted to the committee in the competition for the prizes, are missing-Harold Von Schmidt's and Maynard Dixon's. Moreover, the cartoon of Porter Garnett's, done at the cartoon party in La Boheme in the Hotel Oakland on Thursday night. has gone with them.

Who took them? Dr. William S. Porter, president of the Art Association, wants to know. He wants to know so badly that he has offered a reward for information

CARTOON ALSO. Two of them-the Von Schmidt poster and Porter Garnett's cartoon were nudes.

The Dixon theme is expressed in two figures hurrying to the ball, with the verve and snap that characterize the cowboy painter's figures.

The drawings were shown on the night of the celebrated party, whereat were gathered the painters, sculp-tors and literary folk from about the

Then the doors of the Latin quarter (the deserted rooms of the Cham-ber of Commerce) were locked. But last night when members of the committee went up to look over the posters, two of the most distinctive of the lot were gone.

Did some rival for the prizes—

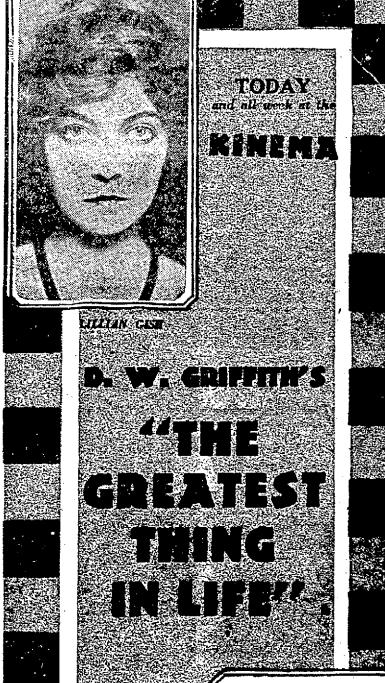
\$100 and \$50—withdraw them? Did some ardent art student intract them for study?
Did some "dippy" picture thief absorp them for contemplation? Unless they are reproduced by the artists, it looks very much as though they will not figure in the first competition before the jury.

INVENTOR DIES SUDDENLY.
PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 18.—Louis
Edward Levy, inventor and scientist. died suddenly on the street here today. He was a ploneer in the engraving industry.

lives, including Chinese merchants of San Francisco. The Hep Sens are reputedly a rich

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